

Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia



Bulletin of
LONGWOOD COLLEGE
Farmville, Virginia



Longwood House

ALUMNAE NEWS

Volume XXXVII

March, 1951

Number 1

Bulletin of Longwood College

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

ALUMNAE NUMBER

VOLUME XXXVII

MARCH, 1951

NUMBER I

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Music at Longwood College	3
Campus News of 1949-50	5
Dr. Lancaster's Letter	8
Helen Costan's Letter	9
1951 Founder's Day	10
Joseph Merritt Lear	10
Alumnae Fund Report	11
Ballot	12
Longwood Professor Is Captain of U. S. Hockey Team	13
Summer-and-Winter Weave	14
Greetings from Hawaii	17
Class Gifts Bring Paintings to the College	18
Grace Eldridge Mix	19
Alumnae Chapter Activities	20
Faculty and Administration News	24
Two Members of the Faculty Retire	26
Marriages	31
Births	33
News of the Classes	34
In Memoriam	Back Cover

Published by

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

and

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Editors RUTH HARDING COYNER
WILLIAM W. SAVAGE
Business Manager MARY WISELY WATKINS

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD

DR. DABNEY S. LANCASTER President of
Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia

President

HELEN COSTAN 1007 Floyd St.,
Lynchburg, Virginia

First Vice-President

SARAH BUTTON REX 1505 Greenleaf Lane,
Charlottesville, Virginia

Second Vice-President

MEBANE HUNT MARTENSEN 101 Logan St.,
Bluefield, Virginia

Ex-President

MARIA BRISTOW STARKE Ruston, River Road,
Richmond, Virginia

Directors

ETHEL GILDERSLEEVE 44 Hollywood Ave.,
Hampton, Virginia

FRANCES HORTON 810 Jamison Ave., S. E.,
Roanoke, Virginia

MARY CLAY HINER Farmville, Virginia

CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO Farmville, Virginia

Executive Secretary and Treasurer

RUTH HARDING COYNER Farmville, Virginia

MUSIC AT LONGWOOD COLLEGE

John W. Molnar

The Department of Music of Longwood College has several important objectives; these include the preparation of excellently trained music teachers and supervisors, the training of elementary teachers in the teaching of grade school music, the development of fine performers and singers, the presentation of performances of the highest artistic standards, the cultivation of a discriminating taste in music in the students and the community, and the fostering of excellent public relations through the medium of the performing groups. In order to reach these objectives, the department is in the process of expanding its offerings, faculty, equipment, and physical plant.

In order to prepare teachers and supervisors of music who can do excellent work, two new programs of study have been added to the various curricula offered by the college. These lead to the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts in Music Education. Approximately 60 semester hours of the 130 hours required for graduation are devoted to music and music education, a substantial increase in the major over that formerly offered prospective music teachers. The candidate is required to study her major instrument or voice throughout the four undergraduate years, and work on orchestra and band instruments and piano are required.

Courses designed to increase the musicianship of the candidates have been added. At the present offerings of the college are being studied to make them more valuable; new materials have been

acquired; other equipment and supplies are being purchased. Within this year, the college will have a well equipped department, complete with music, records, modern teaching devices, new pianos, instruments, and all the paraphernalia of a modern college music department.

The performance groups of the college are improving. The choir is rapidly becoming a superior college choir, and the Madrigal Singers are doing outstanding work. The new organizations are the chorus, band, and orchestra. The chorus will serve as a preparatory group for the choir, as well as a performing group in its own right. The band and orchestra are still in their infancy, and will require several years before they develop into really fine organizations.

Two new faculty members have been



Dr. Molnar was appointed head of the Department of Music at the beginning of the 1949-50 session.

added. One is Mr. Joel Ebersole, a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Music and the University of Cincinnati. He teaches voice, voice class, harmony, a survey of music literature, and conducts the chorus and the Madrigal Singers. The other is Mr. Walter J. Kerfoot, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the University of Cincinnati. He teaches a string class, woodwind and brass class, and a course in secondary school methods; supervises the high school student teaching; conducts the band; and teaches individual lessons on band and orchestra instruments. Both are veterans and have had extensive experience in music in the armed forces. The other music classes and organizations are taught and conducted by Miss Jesse Patterson, Miss Emily Clark, and the writer.

Much new equipment has been purchased and more is to be acquired. The ultimate goal of the instrumental purchases will be a complete set of band and orchestra instruments. Ten new Baldwin small pianos will be added to those already on hand; a new small grand piano was purchased in June; a concert grand piano will be purchased for use on the stage of the auditorium. An electronic organ will serve as a practice instrument for organ students. The new four-manual organ in the auditorium will be a possession of great pride and utility to the school. All this equipment, of course, will be housed in the new music section of Jarman Hall.

The music department's new quarters will contain two classrooms, two offices, a large rehearsal room, ten practice rooms, three studios, and storage space for instruments and music. Sorting racks, library equipment, phonographs for individual listening, risers for the

choir and band, recording machines of both disk and tape variety, books, music, mimeograph machines, and other equipment will complete the tools of the music teacher. In the auditorium, the orchestra pit and stage will be well equipped and will offer opportunity for the staging of operettas. The stage will be the scene for concerts and recitals. Radio facilities will be provided in the building so that broadcasts may be picked up at various points.

To foster public relations, the choir will make several appearances off the campus this year. Tentative dates are an appearance with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, an NBC broadcast, and an appearance in Arlington with the Arlington Civic Symphony. These, of course, may not all develop. However, the choir has a plan to make appearances under the sponsorship of the various alumnae chapters.

During the past summer, the Department of Music conducted a two-week band and orchestra clinic attended by 86 high school students from 17 Virginia communities. They all left with great enthusiasm for the college and the music department. The band, directed by Merrill B. Van Pelt of Cincinnati, played two excellent concerts. The orchestra and choir also did very creditable work. Another innovation in the summer session was the first Seminar in Music Education. Although the enrollment in this was small, it gives promise of developing into a regular feature of the summer sessions.

The alumnae can help to develop the department in several ways. In doing this, they will be rendering valuable assistance to the college. A highly important contribution would be the es-

(Continued on page 12)

CAMPUS NEWS OF 1949-1950

Betty Venable Spindler '49

If the Good Fairy gave each girl three wishes upon her graduation I'd be willing to bet my bottom dollar (which I'll probably be informed I owe the government) that a lot of them would wish they could stick around after graduation to see if things remain the same after their class is gone. I must have a Good Fairy because I wished I could and it was granted! The September following my graduation found me right back at Longwood with a ring-side seat to see for myself whether the bottom would drop out of all activities as soon as the Class of 1949 was gone and the Class of 1950 had the senior privileges. If I had really thought there was going to be any great difference I would have been in for a rude awakening. The only thing that changed really were a few faces; my classmates were gone, but a new bunch of Green and Whites came in as freshmen to take their places.

The first few days of school were hard on me because I had a terrible time remembering that I couldn't run up to my old friends in the halls and scream "Darlin', so GLAD to see you back!" Being a faculty member meant that I had to keep up a dignified front, even though I didn't feel a bit dignified inside. But after a week or so orientation was over, classes had started and we were learning to say "Longwood" instead of "S. T. C."

It hardly seemed that we had been back at work more than a few days (though it had somehow slipped into October) when I noticed my first change in attitude from that of a student into

A "brand-new" alumna and member of the faculty records the events of '49-50

a faculty member. Rat Day rolled around, and I found myself watching the sophomoric antics with a mixture of detached amusement and mild contempt for the traditional attempt to "initiate the freshmen into the Spirit of Farmville."

Circus came next and enthusiasm mounted higher and higher. Ray Phillips, from Williamsburg, was chosen to head the Alpha Kappa Gamma committee, and "The Four Seasons" was selected as a theme. A. K. G. paused in the middle of the busy preparations just long enough to play hostess to the other circles from North and South Carolina as the Regional A. K. G. Convention was held here. All the classes went right on working, however. I honestly don't see how the judges came to a final decision on the night of Circus, but the seniors won with their delightful "Codfish Ball," complete with mermaids, a pearl in the oyster, and a tap-dancing octopus! The juniors came in a very close second with "The Founding of Jimmystowne", starring Captain John Watkins Smith and Pocahontas Westbrook and their host of Founding Fathers and Indians. A wonderful time was had by all, especially Queen Norma Roady of Newport News and her court maids Betsy

Wilson of Hopewell, Jacky Jardine of Farmville, and Betsy Hankins of Richmond.

Also in October we held a week-long celebration in honor of John Dewey who had his 90th birthday that week. Dr. Albert Baltz came down from the University of Virginia and spoke to both the students and the faculty about the noted educator.

In November, the *Rotunda* came out with the news that ten seniors had been chosen for recognition in *Who's Who Among Students*. For the first time one of our Longwood men was in the group. The ten thus honored were Elizabeth Bragg, Norfolk; Dolores Duncan, Norfolk; Jacqueline Eagle, Winchester; Martha Hylton, Danville; Anne Langbein, Arlington; James Stuart McGhee, Farmville; Ann Nock, Harborton; Ray Phillips, Williamsburg; Norma Roady, Newport News; and Jacqueline Wright, Morrison.

The Freshman Class also elected officers that week and Betty Abbitt of Madison Heights was chosen to join the ranks of class presidents which already included Norma Roady, Senior Class, Betsy Gravely, Junior Class, and Jacky Jardine, Sophomore Class. Mr. French had previously been chosen class sponsor, so he remained a loyal Green and White to the core.

November is always a busy month, so in the few short weeks we managed to get a bit of homework out of the students when they weren't otherwise occupied with the World Student Service Fund, Vocational Emphasis Week, preparation for the joint L. C.-Hampden-Sydney Glee Club radio broadcast, and Orchesis' demonstration tour to three nearby high schools. Somehow we did get through and estimates didn't

look as though our students did so many things besides study!

December arrived with a flurry of activities. Orchesis started the ball rolling with its Dance Day program for the high school delegates from nine schools. That put us in the dancing mood, so we were all ready and waiting when the Senior Snow Ball took place on December 10. Roy Cole and his orchestra "struck up the band." Norma Roady, class president, and Patti Page, honorary classman, led the figure with their escorts.

The following night found most of us, students and faculty alike, dressed up in our Sunday-go-to-meeting best for the Christmas concert. The College Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club joined under Dr. Molnar's direction for a beautiful program of sacred and secular seasonal music.

Right on the heel of the concert came the Water Pageant, "Christmas Island" furnishing the theme. The other notable event of the week prior to the holidays was an announcement by Dr. Lancaster that the college had let the bids for the new Jarman Hall, and that the ground-breaking ceremony would take place before the new year. After all the traditional goings-on, which are dear to the hearts of all Farmville girls, the pageant, the story of the Other Wise Man, and the Hanging of the Green, the gleeful mob departed until January 2.

We had hardly set foot on the campus, after the holiday when the sophomores pitched in and got together their production entitled "Women Are Here To Stay," and on January 13, they effectively and very amusingly proved their point. Laurels were definitely in order for Maria Jackson of Lexington

and her crew of hard workers for the originality and wit of the delightful production.

During that first week we also had the pleasure of having Dr. Sherwood Eddy and his wife on campus. He spoke in assembly on conditions in the Far East, and Mrs. Eddy spoke to the students on "Women of the World."

When February rolled around it was announced that Dolores Duncan of Norfolk had been chosen May Queen, with Barbara Sours from Chatham as her Maid of Honor. Patsy Ritter of Winchester was made general chairman of May Day and preparations got under way early for the event.

Dolores also featured in the news that week in her capacity as President of the Y.W.C.A. as she announced that the Reverend Mr. Byron M. Wilkerson of the Grove Avenue Baptist Church of Richmond would lead Religious Emphasis Week. "Maximum Christianity" was the theme.

In the meantime the juniors opened the "Swinging Doors" to their dance to disclose a nineteenth-century cabaret on February 11. Those attending the dance found themselves in the midst of Gibson girls, red checked tablecloths, and "cigarette girls" (who sold candy and cokes instead) while they danced to the music of Pete Weaver's Virginians.

When March came roaring in the officers of all organizations began getting their ducks in a row to turn their offices over to new girls. The publications led off with Mary Leigh Meredith of Front Royal and Jean Smith of Pearisburg as co-editors-in-chief taking over the work Jacky Eagle had been doing so admirably on the *Rotunda*. Edith Duma of Norfolk became Editor of the *Colon-*

nade replacing Anne Langbein who had been doing a fine job on that publication as editor for two years. Charlotte King Jones of Salem took Joyce Webb's difficult but interesting job as Editor of the prize winning *Virginian*.

The following week Helen Agnew from Burkeville became president of Student Government, as Elizabeth Bragg stepped out of the place she had filled so well. Anne Lynch, Tazewell, took over the reigns of the A. A. President which Ray Phillips had so skillfully held. Lucille Pollard of Richmond got the bed-check and call-down job of House Council president from Jacky Wright who had proved herself able to do her job well and keep her friendships with the girls at the same time. Virginia Spencer of Scottsville followed Dolores Duncan, who had made herself invaluable to the students in aiding them in their religious activities, as president of the Y.W.C.A.

Longwood girls just naturally love to dance, and to watch it well done also, so everyone turned out on the 17th of March to see Mrs. Landrum's Orchestris present their dance version of "The Plum Tree". Hilda Edwards from Hampton starred in the production as Nurse Davis, and even the uninitiated into the art of terpsichore found the program exciting and story dramatically danced.

The week before Founders Day, Dr. Eddy Asirvatham of India spoke to us in assembly on "The Significance of Ghandi's Way of Life." Through his interpretation we came to see more clearly the dynamic influence Ghandi had over the people of India, and the power that love has where arms and soldiers fail.

(Continued on page 29)



To the Alumnae:

In the "President's Memo" I am attempting to keep you informed about events at the college. Consequently in this issue of the Alumnae Magazine I am adopting a suggestion from your Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. Coyner, and am reporting to you about the prospects for graduate work at Longwood.

As you know, all new teachers certificates now issued in Virginia require graduation from a standard college. When teachers return to college for the renewal of certificates, or when they desire additional courses for improvement, they will naturally go to an institution that is qualified to give credit towards a graduate degree. We believe that Longwood is ready to offer graduate instruction in certain professional education fields but we are unwilling to offer work on the graduate level unless it is of a high order.

Rather than for each college in Virginia to set up graduate instruction independently, many of us have been working for a long time towards a state-wide graduate program in education. A number of meetings have been held and at a meeting held at Lynchburg College in August it was agreed that institutions represented would seek approval of the proposal from their general or education faculties, appropriate committees, and boards of control. Favorable action has been taken by the Longwood faculty and by most of the others.

An Executive Committee will be created and called together for its first meeting by Dean Stiles, of the University of Virginia. If the action of any degree-granting institution is unfavorable, Dean Stiles is to call another meeting of the same group that met in Lynchburg on August 9th.

It is suggested that a student could take at least 12 hours of graduate work at Longwood College and this would be recognized as credit towards a graduate degree at the University of Virginia, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at William and Mary, or at the University of Richmond, wherever the student wishes to register for the degree.

It is believed that this plan will enable Longwood to contribute more effectively to the preparation of superior teachers for Virginia schools.

This plan will be presented to the State Board of Education, and to the Boards of the institutions not directly responsible to the State Board of Education, in the near future, and it is hoped that approval will be granted and that the plan can be put into effect before long.

Please be assured that Longwood College will continue to be primarily concerned with doing thorough work on the undergraduate level but we must face the fact that if teaching is to become a profession in every sense of the word, requirements will be raised and our teacher-preparing colleges must be prepared to have its students meet these standards. Longwood, as the first institution in Virginia to be established primarily for the preparation of teachers for the public schools of the commonwealth, must always be alert and ready to move forward.

We have high hopes that our Virginia colleges may be able to develop through cooperation a program of graduate study in education that will prove to be one of the best in the nation and that will enable our young people to secure within the state as excellent graduate opportunities as are at present available anywhere.

DABNEY S. LANCASTER, *President*
Longwood College

Dear Alumnae:

It is again a great privilege to send greetings to you, especially to our new alumnae, the graduates of 1950. We hope that you are keeping your Farmville spirit alive by participating in alumnae activities.

The Alumnae Office has been glad of the opportunity to serve many of you this year. Service to you is one of the main purposes of the Association, and it is always a pleasure to receive your requests and suggestions.



The best news I have at this time is: The Jarman Organ Fund has reached its goal, \$25,000. Isn't that wonderful! Once again you have proven your loyalty to your Alma Mater and to Dr. J. L. Jarman who served us so diligently for forty-four years.

We are disappointed that the auditorium will not be completed in time for the installation of the organ before June, when we hoped to have the dedication and Founders Day. So our plans have been changed. Founders Day will be held on March 31, without class reunions. Homecoming and the 1950 class reunions will be held in October when Jarman Hall and the Jarman Organ will be dedicated. Please make a date to join us for this great event!

Maybe, at the same time we will have an alumnae house! Would you like that? For a long time those of you who have returned to the college for visits have realized the need for more adequate alumnae quarters. Last May a committee of the Executive Board began investigating alumnae houses at other colleges. When the Board met in October, the committee was very convincing and Dr. Lancaster assured us that he would provide the house and its maintenance. What more could we wish! So our new project was started; furnishing our alumnae house. For the first time in years, we have chosen a personal project. It is a big undertaking, but with your interest and cooperation we can have the most attractive alumnae house on any campus.

Dr. Lancaster is planning a most inspiring program for the dedication and homecoming next fall. I hope I shall have the pleasure of meeting many of you at this great celebration.

Sincerely yours,

HELEN COSTAN, *President*
Alumnae Association

1951 FOUNDER'S DAY

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Saturday, March 31, 1951

- 9:00 to 10:15 A.M.: Registration, Ruffner Hall.
- 9:15 A.M.: Coffee, Student Building Lounge, Farmville alumnae, hostesses.
- 11:00 A.M.: Alumnae-Student Program, Methodist Church.
- 12:45 P.M.: Alumnae luncheon, College Dining Hall.
- 2:00 P.M.: Business meeting Virginia Room.
- 4:00 to 5:00 P.M.: Open house, President's home, Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster.
- 6:30 P.M.: Buffet supper, Longwood House.
- 8:00 P.M.: Play, "As You Desire Me", by Pirandello. Longwood and Hampden-Sydney dramatic groups. Alec W. Finlayson, director.
-

JOSEPH MERRITT LEAR

Joseph Merritt Lear, former professor of history at Longwood College, died suddenly August 30, 1950, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mr. Lear became a member of the Longwood faculty in 1909 and left in 1924 to accept a position in the department of economics at the University of North Carolina. He had been retired shortly before his death.

Mr. Lear completed his undergraduate work at Randolph-Macon College, received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University, and engaged

in graduate work at Leipzig University. Students remember him as an alert, versatile and stimulating teacher. While at Longwood he aided in organizing the student government association, and was adviser to several publications. As citizen in the town of Farmville, he worked untiringly on projects concerned with the advance of the community.

He is survived by his wife, Rachel Robinson Lear who was at one time a member of the Longwood faculty, and by a daughter, Mrs. Robin Lear Peacock, an alumna of Longwood.

ALUMNAE FUND REPORT

"You will be thrilled to know," writes Sarah Button Rex, chairman of the Alumnae Fund, "that we have reached our goal in the five-year period as planned. We have raised the \$25,000 for the Jarman organ!" Congratulations to all who have had a part in making the dream of a worthy memorial to Dr. Jarman a splendid reality. But for the unselfish giving of their time by the loyal class agents the coveted goal could never have been reached. They wrote more than 40,000 letters and notes to their 8,000 classmates offering them the opportunity to participate in this enduring tribute to a beloved president. A veritable labor of love this! Neither could the dream of the Jarman organ have come true but for the generous gifts of the 3,000 alumnae who

responded to the appeals of classmates year after year. See the attached Honor Roll for the record by classes.

Now the organ is ready to be installed as soon as the auditorium is complete. It will be dedicated in October. Be sure to make your plans to be present on this memorable occasion.

If you are included in the 3000 contributors to this special project, just completed, you are urged to keep your record unbroken by giving whatever you can to the annual alumnae fund, for the work of the alumnae office cannot be carried on without your help. If you aren't included in your class percentage of donors, will you not begin right now? Together you can insure that our work for the good of our Alma Mater continues.

FOUNDER'S DAY—HOMECOMING

(Please fill out both sides of this questionnaire and return with your yearly contribution to the Alumnae Fund. Mail to Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Box 123, Farmville, Virginia.)

Name _____
 Maiden, last name first _____ Married _____

Address _____
Business Home

Date of Graduation_____Degree_____

Do you expect to attend Founders Day, March 31, 1951? _____

Do you wish a room reserved in the dormitory? _____ When will you arrive? _____ Roommate preferred _____

A registration fee of \$1.25 will be charged. Are you sending this herein? _____
(This covers all expense to you.)

Please check the functions you will attend: Coffee_____, Luncheon_____.

Tea in President's home____, Buffet supper____, Play_____.

Have you contributed to the 1951 Alumnae Fund?_____

MUSIC AT LONGWOOD COLLEGE

(Continued from page 4)

tablishment and maintenance of a scholarship fund for music students, to be administered by the Executive Secretary, under the direction of the Executive Board. Since the programs of study in music require private instruction on the major instrument or voice for four years, they are necessarily more expensive than any other curriculum in the college. Because of this, many excellent music students may be kept from taking the course unless helped financially. Another needed contribution would be the donation of any music instrument, or the cost of it. The donation of the cost of several recordings, of music, or scores, would likewise be of great value to the department.

Our plans for the future include the

expansion of the performance groups to include ensembles of all kinds, a junior orchestra and band, and vocal ensembles; the development of a Bachelor of Music and a Bachelor of Music Education course; the development of graduate work in music education; the expansion of the summer school work to include workshops of value to all music teachers; the development of a summer session course for church choir directors and organists; and the preparation of phonograph recordings that will be made available to alumnae and friends of the school.

The dedication of the auditorium will be marked, it is hoped, by a three- or four-evening festival, which could

(Continued on page 30)

BALLOT

(Be sure to vote)

President

☐ Helen Costan, '39, Lynchburg

Director

☐ Pat Cowherd Adkins, '25, Richmond

Nominating Committee

☐ Alice Carter, '09, Farmville

☐ Ada Bierbower, '13, Blackstone

☐ Anne Cocks Vaughan, '41, Crewe

Please fill out the following for your alumnae record:

Have you done graduate work? _____ How much? _____

Degree _____ College or Colleges _____

Former positions _____

Present occupation _____

Membership in honorary societies _____

Service in your community _____

LONGWOOD PROFESSOR IS CAPTAIN OF UNITED STATES HOCKEY TEAM

Miss Elizabeth Burger, assistant professor of science at Longwood College, returned in late September after a four-month tour with the United States Women's Hockey Team. Miss Burger was captain of the team sent to represent the United States at the International Hockey Conference in Johannesburg, South Africa, where eleven member countries were in attendance. The United States won the three conference games against Ireland, Scotland, and the International Wanderers (composed of players from New Zealand, Wales, France, Denmark, and Holland.)

Playing a total of nineteen matches during the tour and conference, the Americans won eight games, lost eight games, and tied three, including the first win by any United States hockey team over Scotland.

The tour in South Africa and Rhodesia

was made by 130 women hockey players and covered over six thousand miles of travel. Highlights of the sight-seeing were Victoria Falls, the gold mines near Johannesburg, the diamond mines at Kimberley, the seashore resort of Durban on the Indian Ocean, and Capetown with its majestic Table Mountain and picturesque bays. Following the South African tour, some time was spent in England, Scotland, Switzerland and France.

The 1950 touring team played its only game in the United States in New Haven, Connecticut, on October 7, against a team composed of the United States first and reserve players who did not go on the tour. The touring team won the game by a 5-1 score.

Miss Burger is first vice-president of the United States Field Hockey Association.



The United States Hockey Team in Africa. Miss Burger, its captain, stands next to the flag, on the right. An alumna of Longwood, she is now a member of the faculty.

SUMMER-AND-WINTER WEAVE

Mary W. Dupuy '09

From time immemorial, women have been weavers. Not alone in the gentle, creative art of weaving for beauty and utility, looking well to the ways of their households, but in the intricate pattern of life, women have plied the shuttle that carried color, design, and substance to the long web of time's weaving. Lovers of folkcraft know that there is a type of weaving that is an invention of the pioneer-American woman. Summer-and-winter weave they call it. The woof, or pattern thread, is so closely interwoven with the base or warp thread, that a design that is, say, white on a blue ground, is faithfully reproduced in blue on white ground in reverse. Each side is of equal use and beauty. Summer-and-winter weave they call it.

Summer-and-winter weave it is that daughters of State Normal, State Teachers College and Longwood have woven through the years in the weft of Alma Mater; the old and the new, the past and the present, interwoven into its characteristic and ever-lengthening pattern.

The class reunions and meetings of alumnae for 1951 will be held in October on what well may be called, this year, Dedication Day. On that day the pipe organ given by the alumnae as a memorial to Dr. J. L. Jarman will be dedicated in Jarman Hall, the new auditorium. Those alumnae who have

woven for the classes of "ones" and "sixes" are most especially expected to meet in their old weaving rooms, see the looms, the shuttles and treadles of today, and the ever-growing stuff of the loom of which they themselves are a part.

Their advance letters too make a summer-and-winter weaving. Only a few strands can be taken here from each letter.

I belong to the prehistoric period, writes Miss Lulie McKinney, of the class of 1886, from Decatur, Georgia. My grandfather, Judge Frank Watkins, was one of several men who fought valiantly to get a Normal School for Virginia girls and to get it in Farmville. There was already a building of sorts that had housed several different schools for girls. . . . The next step was to get teachers, and for that they had to go north, for there were no such schools in Virginia. I have forgotten the school to which they went for teachers but I am sure of the people they secured. . . . Miss Celeste Bush, the "Lady Principal", Miss Lillian Lee, both from Connecticut . . . then Miss Cora Minor, head of the Model School, Miss Gash who taught English . . . and my beloved Miss Brimblecom of Boston who taught class singing. We did not often see "Yankees" in those days and these women seemed strange to us. But they were kind, warm-hearted women who won the love and respect of the girls and towns-people.

It would be hard for you of today to imagine anything as crude as the beginning. . . . This was not many years after the Civil War, when not only people but the State of Virginia was poverty stricken . . . Miss Bush came early and we all fell to making sheets, pillow cases and curtains . . . the night before the opening, my father ordered by telegram from Richmond a large number of blankets. . . . This will give you some idea of the beginning days of your proud Longwood College. . . .

"One" and "six" classes will return in October when the new buildings and organ will be dedicated. Read Miss Dupuy's delightful report of their advance letters.

There were others in this class of '86, the second in the institution's brief history; Carrie Brightwell, Madeline Mapp, Bessie Blanton, Fanny Bugg, Jean Carruthers, Miss Anderson. . . "Seven I think it was," writes Miss McKinney. "How could I be sure of all the names, sixty-five years away?"

Now the class of 1891 sends a shuttle through the warp; another thread, another color, lengthening and strengthening the design. Maude F. Trevette's class of '91—the first of the "ones"—will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary at the 1951 Homecoming. Only twelve members of that class, but, says she:

Those of us who are still hobbling along life's highway . . . must throw away our canes and crutches and put on a little lipstick and rouge and hie away to Farmville . . . to see what changes sixty years have brought about. Of the 1896 weavers there are seven in the January class who are due to return and see their on-going alma mater pattern; Myrtle Brown of Danville, Nellie Leein, Pittsburgh, Bessie Lindsey Farmer, South Boston, Jennie Phillips, Hampton, Lizzie Vaughan Hinkle, Petersburg, and Martha Painter Gruver and Maude Wicker, both of Black Mountain, North Carolina. The June group of that year, some twenty in number, cover a wide area; from Robbie Berkley Garden in Washington, Eugenia Cameron Agnew—one of our writers—in Lafayette, Alabama, to Lily Walton in San Antonio. From Missouri, Mississippi and throughout Virginia they are warmly urged to make the return trip to Farmville and the campus.

A special recognition will be given to the Golden Anniversary class. Bessie Palmer Saunders took the *Virginian* of 1901 from "among my souvenirs," she writes, and "lived in another world":

A world of friends and fun, laughter and good cheer . . . the solemnity of Miss Coulling's library as compared with the beauty of her art classes . . . the paraphernalia of Miss Littleton's lab, the awe of Miss Reynold's skeletons and microscopes . . . the joy of Miss Andrews' music classes . . . the playroom where we stole away to dance, the afternoon walks all over town, the stroll to Uncle Pat's for our penny's worth of candy . . . six girls started and finished school

together and are still with us . . . one spring day will be set aside for our fiftieth reunion . . . and to dedicate the Jarman organ. Not often are we privileged to have fifty-year celebrations; not often are we privileged to have part in so lasting a blessing as we have helped provide as a memorial to Dr. Jarman . . . whose life was a melody to every girl who knew him. Don't forget! Come! And sing again Janie Williams' beautiful "Mid the Hills of Old Prince Edward, on the Appomattox Bank."

The 1901 class slides its shuttle from the loom's tray and gives it to 1906, whose thread also runs so truly. Florence Ingram finds their place in the pattern:

It would be thrilling to have the thirteen who are left—of the January class of 1906—thirteen who lustily sang "Dear Normal School" to an adaptation of *Watch On The Rhine*—take part in dedication of the memorial organ. . . . It will be pleasant to talk over those English classes under Miss Andrews, the music with "Miss Aileen" . . . of how we rushed to the dining hall on dessert days . . . though the sweet generally was tapioca pudding . . . those days can still bring us joy . . . in retrospect. Try to meet us on this reunion day in the fall . . . and get another one to join you.

Step toe Campbell Wood takes up the weaving for the June graduates of that year:

Get out the spectacles, canes and artificial curls and let's show the Longwood College students, faculty and alumnae how much pep we have, even though time has dealt us a few blows in vulnerable places . . . Virgie Nunn and I challenge Grace Walton's basket ball team. . . . The Cunningham Literary Society will settle all arguments. Some of us may even make the old botany trip towards Willis Mountain. Come, girls! I have a peach of a grandmother yarn for you doting grandmas.

Louise Ford Waller breaks it to her classmates of 1911 that it is forty years since they sent their threads across the warp. Dust off your class-book, she admonishes, get out your kodak pictures of Farmville days, then you will revive that loyalty for "lavender and green, best ever seen."

There will be much to see in the additions and improvements to Longwood College, but an op-

portunity to renew acquaintance with members of the class of 1911 comes first in interest and excitement. The alumnae meeting for 1951 promises to be an important one. Our reunion will be a part of it. Let nothing interfere with your plans to attend!

President of the class of 1916, Louise Chiles Weisiger, hopes that such classmates as Helen Gray Vance, Gilliam Walker Lamond, Lelia Richardson Williams, who were here in '46, will again urge all 1916 girls to meet on the happy day appointed for all one-and-six reunions.

Only five years ago the 1921 graduates had their silver anniversary. Now they're ready for their thirtieth.

If you think we would not know each other, you are mistaken, says Katherine Stallard Washington. . . . Just a few days ago I saw Lib McClung and it was recognition at first sight. Lib says Grace Beard looks wonderful. . . . Perhaps Edith Howell and Helen Draper are as slim as ever. . . . You'd have no trouble recognizing Harriet Purdy rushing down the hall with an unfinished theme . . . or Merle Davis gently tapping to suggest 'lights out' . . . or Hattie Gresham coming leisurely into the dining room as the doors are closing. . . . What fun it will be to find how we have changed . . . and what distinguishing traits we've kept. Come and see!

And this from one who gives her blessing always to the class of '26:

We just must be together on this the only silver anniversary that some of us will ever have . . . even you, Martina, in Maine, and you, Thelma, in Panama! Do come, every one! Ann Smith Green, our beloved President, will be here with a hearty welcome for each one—Mary Clay Hiner.

The threads are stout for 1931. Virginia Roberston Eubright reminds classmates of their colorful design. Traditions were accumulating rapidly then:

How frequently in our wide travels of Navy life have I fervently hoped to meet someone from our class. . . . I hope that Uncle Sam will find it in his heart to let our duty be near enough for me to join you for our first called class reunion. . . . Our four years together are a period in our lives that we shall not forget. . . . Saturday night sings, basket ball and hockey games,

May Days, Cotillion Club dances, Dramatic Club, choral and orchestra recitals . . . the night the Boston Male Choir stood on the walk in the falling snow and gave us, on the balcony, a serenade. . . . How great it will be to meet in 1951 and recall events and personalities . . . to compare our present lives . . . to exchange notes on husbands and children. . . . Let's make ours the biggest class reunion ever held!

Women of 1936 are reminded of their stint upon the Longwood loom by Tac Waters Mapp:

Five more years . . . again our reunion time. Fifteen years now since we, "a misty-eyed group," tassels on the right side now, marched for the last time to 'Alma Mater.' Remember the close of "Bug" Byrd's class history? "May we meet again—some day—some where." Can't we arrange that meeting this very year, right back in Farmville? Our tenth anniversary so closely followed the close of the War that it perhaps kept many of us away. Another five years may add too many wrinkles. . . . So . . . let's make a very special effort to get together while we still resemble the girls who laughed and cried together for those four happy years. It would be wonderful for the class of '36 to win that Jarman cup for the largest percentage of attendance. This would be the perfect time to do that!

The class of '41 wove its threads in a somber time, as Caralie Nelson Brown reminds you:

Ten years ago the class of '41 marched from the "White House" into a world of change and chaos. . . . There have been record-breaking changes in history . . . and also in us . . . in our names, positions, families, residences. I hope all of you will return to share these changes. . . . Plans are being made for a wonderful celebration of our tenth anniversary. To make them materialize, you will have to be present. . . . If you have not sent me snapshots for our anniversary photo album, please do so at once.

The next reunion group holds the distinction of having been the last class to receive their diplomas from Dr. Jarman:

We congregated all over the campus. Eleanor Bisese Johnson recalls, laughing and crying. Now our baby reunion is here. We differ considerably by now in our walks of life, but time and distance cannot change memories. . . . We made our college history . . . and that will remain . . . forever.

(Continued on page 30)



GREETINGS FROM HAWAII

The above picture was sent from the Royal Hawaiian, on the Beach at Waikiki, Honolulu, Hawaii with the following letter from Maria Bristow Starke:

"We had our luncheon to-day at the Royal Hawaiian where Thomas and I are staying. Six of us Farmville girls met at this beautiful, restful, romantic spot. They are: front row, Nat Holladay; seated on bench left to right, Alice Grey Welsh, Billy Holladay, Hildred B. Garrison; standing, Maria B. Starke and Leola Wheeler."

The following individual greetings reached us in time to be read on Founders Day.

"We are not missing the snow we

hear you have today, but we do miss our old school and all our friends. Greetings and Aloha".

BILLY HOLLADAY, '28

"Nothing could be nicer than to be with friends from Virginia, in Paradise! Mahalo nui loa!"

HILDRED B. GARRISON, '17

"All good wishes for Longwood at Founders Day and through the years. Maria Starke has gathered us for a luncheon as near Founders Day as possible and we've exchanged memories and news of the college."

LEOLA WHEELER

"We think the least thing to do would be to establish a branch of Long-

wood College in Hawaii. We wish you were all here with us. Aloha."

NATALIE HOLLADAY, '31

"Such a gathering as this would not happen in a million years! All is due to Mrs. Starke and her marvelous Virginia spirit. We'll all agree 'God bless her' and I only wish there were more like her in this world."

ALICE GREY WELSH, '98

"Hawaii is all and more than I had always heard—Lovely flowers, lovely music, lovely climate, and lovely 'girls' attending our luncheon today honoring Longwood College. We wish all of you were here."

MARIA STARKE, '14

Quoting again from Maria's most interesting letter: "While in Baguio, the summer capital of Manila, in the Philippines, I called Anne Snyder Pettit and she immediately came to the hotel with her husband, and little boy and took us for a lovely sight-seeing trip. Anne and Mac, her missionary husband, had lived in China for a year. They were forced to leave and are attending Language School in Baguio. (We flew there for a twenty-four hour visit.) That evening the four of us dined at a Chinese restaurant, and I had my first real Chinese meal, Bird's Nest soup and everything!

"The only contact I was able to make in Japan was finding Fumi Wakayama Tajima, '40. With the help of our Japanese Tourist Bureau, a guide and a Japanese driver, we found her in about two hours. Fumi has married a native Japanese Congregational minister, and we found her at the church where she assists her husband. At that time she was helping direct the nursery school

playground. Miss Mary Clay Hiner had written her that I might come, and she seemed so pleased to have someone from her Alma Mater come to see her.

"We had left the ship at Kobe and were taking the overland trip to Kyoto and back to Tokyo and Yokohama. When we boarded the ship again at Yokohama, four days later, there was a gift, a pretty Japanese silk scarf, from Fumi with a Bon Voyage message. There was also a letter to the Hiner sisters, which I am mailing from here."

CLASS GIFTS BRING PAINTINGS TO THE COLLEGE

The alumnae will be happy to know that a fund for purchasing paintings for the college was established by the summer session graduates of 1949 and continued by the June and August classes of 1950. As a result, the college has made arrangements with the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts to offer a purchase prize award to a Virginia artist participating in the next Biennial of Virginia Artists. The prize will be awarded by the Longwood committee on interior improvements assisted by a group of judges who will select the painting.

It is hoped that this fund will grow steadily and that permanent arrangements can be made with the Virginia Biennial for an award. Apparently Longwood is the first college in the state to plan a gallery of paintings by Virginia artists. This venture should encourage our state artists, increase our appreciation and support of the Virginia Museum and, of course, enhance the beauty of the college with pleasing paintings which all of us will enjoy.

GRACE ELDRIDGE MIX

Grace E. Mix, a vibrant part of the Farmville community for thirty years, died October 28, 1949, just five days after passing her eightieth birthday. Though she was four score in years, she was ageless in spirit, always, and she is remembered by those who had the privilege of knowing her, as a woman of unusual intellectual acumen; a friend incomparable in loyalty and understanding; a lover of children; a tireless and enthusiastic church worker; a gifted speaker; and the possessor of a radiant and charming personality. With all her rich endowment of grace, charm, intellect, and poise, she had a sincerity and a simplicity of soul that made for her, everywhere, quick and lasting friends.

In preparation for her life work of teaching, she was graduated from Wellesley College, and took her masters degree from Columbia University. In the positions she held as teacher at Farmville, at the University of Chicago, at Peabody College and at Columbia University, she kept abreast with the times through continued reading and study. Her zest for the profession of teaching was felt very keenly by her students and by members of the faculties with whom she was associated.

In 1939, she retired from teaching

at Farmville and went to New York to live. The next year she wrote a letter for publication in the first issue of our Alumnae Magazine, a part of which is quoted below: "Farmville and everything connected with it is very dear to me. Since the theme of the Alumnae Magazine is 'Service,' I send you the wish I am making for myself, too,—that you may find many ways of serving our beloved college." This wish came true insofar as her life was concerned. She felt the call for service in Farmville was greater than it was in New York, and so she came back in 1941 to spend her remaining years here. There wasn't a busier person in town than Miss Mix. College extra-curricular organizations needed her counsel and her talent for speaking; the kindergarten and elementary children called for her weekly stories; she was in great demand by the churches of the town; and occasionally she delighted in supplying for an absent professor in the college. Busy as her life was with all these activities, she had time and spirit to enjoy social occasions with her friends: in fact she was always ready and eager to go!

Dr. Jarman said this about her return to Farmville: "It is a benediction to have Miss Mix on the campus and in the town!" Could a greater tribute be paid her?

ALUMNAE CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

News from alumnae groups in the United States and Abroad

The Longwood College Association of Alumnae has truly become international. From Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, Germany, and Puerto Rico letters have come describing that strong feeling of fellowship among our girls which makes them enjoy meeting in groups with Alma Mater as their great interest. While truly organized chapters do not exist in these foreign countries, groups have met and sent contributions to their second home in the U. S. A., "Farmville."

Here in our country most of the chapter activity centers in Virginia though one of the very best groups is in our nation's capitol, **Washington, D. C.** Anyone who knows its president, Emily Johnson, will realize that they never have a dull moment. Beginning the year with a well attended, enjoyable tea in the lovely home of Scotia Starke Haggerty on New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., plans were made for monthly "drop-in" luncheons at the Woodward and Lothrop Tea Room and three other general meetings. The attendance at the luncheons was not large, but each time some new faces appeared, and from the standpoint of pleasure and renewed interest, they were highly successful. Newspaper notices were printed in Arlington, Alexandria and Washington. A tea for Longwood College students and prospective students was held during the Christmas holidays; the spring meeting was in the home of Sara Mapp Messick.

Emily Johnson represented the chapter at the Council meeting and on Founders Day.

The year for most of the alumnae chapters began with the Council meeting last October. All of the chapters were asked to send at least one delegate, preferably two, and also they were asked to bring two outstanding high school senior girls, who might be prospective students. The week-end of the Circus was chosen for their entertainment, and it proved most successful. The Alumnae Council meetings were informal and helpful. Exceptional ideas were exchanged, and the officers forum is so fine that the Board voted to make it an annual affair.

The **Richmond** Chapter continued its fine work with Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass as president. Their tea during the Virginia Education Association fall meeting at the Richmond Hotel was a great success. A large subscription card party secured the financial success for the year. (Their contribution to the Jarman Organ was the largest of the chapters!) Their one-hundred-dollar scholarship was awarded Nancy Bain Adkins for the year 1950-1951. They cooperated with the Richmond Club in entertaining prospective students at Christmas. About twenty-four new Richmond students are registered this year! On May 13 their annual picnic was held at "Fairview Farms," the home of Mattie Lee Grigg Scott, which was preceded by a

visit to the garden of Mrs. John R. Chappell on Noble Avenue. Dr. Lancaster, Dean Ruth Gleaves, Helen Costan and Ruth Coyner were guests on this enjoyable occasion.

The **Baltimore** Chapter made a fine beginning of the year with a luncheon on Saturday, November 5, at Candle Light Lodge in Catonsville, when Louise Gary Alkire presided and Ruth Coyner told of the latest college news. Virginia Cox Pohe accompanied by her attractive daughter, represented this chapter on Founders Day. Alice Buck is the new president.

Under the fine leadership of Rena Robertson the **Lynchburg** Chapter had an active year. Dr. John Molnar spoke on "Future of Music at Longwood" at their opening dinner meeting at St. John's Parish House on November 17. Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Dr. and Mrs. Molnar, Mr. and Mrs. Coyner attended this meeting. Agnes Murphy made their excellent report of Founders Day when they made a most generous gift to the Jarman Organ Fund. Their May meeting was an enjoyable picnic. Gladys Griffin Jeter is the new president.

Truly a dream come true was the spring luncheon meeting of the **Lexington** Chapter at the Robert E. Lee Hotel on April 29. Henrietta Dunlap was the dreamer, who presided and introduced Dr. Lancaster, the speaker of the occasion. Another eventful meeting was a tea in the lovely V.M.I. home of Jennie Ernest Mayo in December, which Carrie Sutherlin and Ruth Coyner attended. Gertrude Wright Wells and Lois Alphin Dunlap represented Lexington at the Council meeting. Mary Moore McCorkle Anderson was reelected president for the coming year.

The **Culpeper** Chapter under the leadership of "Spilly" Purdom Davies, entertained the junior and senior high school students at a Christmas "coke party" in the apartment of Mary Stuart Buford and Sutton Bland. This was preceded by a dinner to the Farmville guests at the Lord Culpeper Hotel. Betty Spindler showed colored slides of Longwood to the alumnae and prospective students.

Hallie Hillsman Fleetwood, president of the **Farmville** Chapter, and her fine group of officers, provided the leadership for a most successful year. There was a record attendance at the first fall meeting when Dr. Lancaster spoke on "Trends in Our College." The annual subscription card party in the "Rec" was equally as successful. The merchants of Farmville provided many excellent prizes and a fine sum was realized for the Jarman Organ Fund. They presented Lucy Mann, a graduate of Farmville High School with their Mary White Cox scholarship for the coming year. They served as hosts to the visiting alumnae on Founders Day when they also started the day right with a morning coffee hour in the Student Lounge.

The newest chapter is a novel one to Longwood. On Founders Day, Calvin Hatcher reported that the men students had organized an **Alumni Chapter** with the following officers: President, Calvin Hatcher; Vice-President, John Cook; Secretary and Treasurer, Ned Orange; Historian, Paulus Price. Longwood College can now boast of twelve men graduates and we are expecting great things of this ALUMNI group.

The **Brunswick County** Chapter with Elfie Meredith as president and Edna Cox Turnbull as a loyal member always

responds to worthy causes for our Alma Mater. Myrtha Watkins, who teaches in Lawrenceville, represented them at the Council meeting and they made a contribution to the Jarman Organ Fund.

From one of our new chapters in **Raleigh, N. C.**, come many reports of activities. Lucy Manson Sharpe, president, and Nena Lochridge Sexton, secretary, are a real team. One of the enjoyable occasions was a spring card party in Nena's home. The Jarman Memorial Organ is dear to them, too!

Mary Thompson Sterrett, who added "Mrs. Bruce Alexander Lipscomb" to her name last August, and Brookie Benton came from the **Staunton** Chapter to attend the Council meeting last fall. Two prospective students came with them to attend the circus. A big snow delayed their card party in the spring, but they were undaunted. They made a very fine contribution to the Jarman Organ Fund.

Martinsville, another of our younger chapters, seemed to buzz with activity last year. At their January business meeting three new officers were elected, namely, Helen Smith Barnes, vice-president; Ellen Anne Stone, secretary; Rose Pharis, historian. Frances Collie Milton and Martha Anthony will continue as president and secretary, respectively. They are alternating the election of officers. Their Valentine subscription card party has become an annual well-attended event. Martha Anthony gave their splendid report of Founders Day. Dr. George W. Jeffers (known as "Jeff" to most alumnae) spoke at their spring luncheon meeting, which was the enjoyable last meeting of the year.

"Jeff" also had the **Roanoke** Chapter wishing they were in college again

when he spoke at their spring luncheon at the Country Club on March 18. The two Ruths also had a word to say—Ruth Gleaves on "Some Physical Improvements at the College" and Ruth Coyner on the "Choice of the Jarman Organ." Charlotte Greeley is the alert president of this fine chapter.

During the third week in April, Ruth Gleaves, Virginia Wall, and Ruth Coyner toured the "Great Southwest Virginia." After three dinners with our chapters in **Bristol, Tazewell, and Blacksburg** they were convinced that the cream of this great part of our state have been Longwood students. We are truly proud of Florence Williamson Quillen of Bristol, Rachel Royall of Tazewell and Margaret Lawrence Grayson, Presidents of these respective chapters. It was a delight to meet again alumnae who attended these interesting meetings.

Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster and Ruth Coyner left Farmville on a pretty day last March and arrived in **Winchester** for their chapter tea in a real snow storm! They received a warm welcome, however, first at lunch with Adelaide Coble at the Chanticleer Inn, and then at a well-attended tea in the home of Virginia O'Connor Huntsberry. Nancy Harrell Butler, the president, was splendidly supported by our other Winchester "girls." Many prospective high school students attended the tea, also.

Through Ellen Scott Dix, the treasurer, the **Northampton** Chapter sent a nice contribution to the Jarman Organ Fund on Founders Day. They regretted very much that no representative of their chapter could attend.

The **Norfolk** Chapter continues their monthly luncheon meetings on the first

Saturday in each month. Sallie Woodward Pate, their president, presided at the spring luncheon on May 20, at lovely "Thalia Acres" on the Virginia Beach Boulevard. Ruth Coyner introduced Dr. Lancaster who spoke in his usual forceful, informal manner. Alumnae always express confidence that the future of our college is in good hands with Dr. Lancaster as our president.

On this same day, May 20, the same Farmville guests arrived in **Hampton**, in time to attend this chapter tea in the interesting home of Mrs. Hoyer, mother of their president, Helen Hoyer Tucker. This chapter had four planned meetings last year, the last one being a picnic supper at the home of Julia Brittingham Monroe. Kitty Bully and Helen Tucker attended the Council meeting and Founders Day.

The **Peninsula** Chapter insured their finances for the year with a big subscription card party in the fall. They awarded their scholarship this year to Mary Maxwell Gray. Their luncheon at the James River Country Club was a real success. Dr. G. W. Jeffers, who knows just how to get the old girls reminiscing, was the speaker of the occasion. The presidents of the student government and the Y.W.C.A. were also Longwood guests. This chapter was represented by their president, Helen Shawen Hardaway at the Council meeting and by Lucy Wright James and Eunice Bassett Leyland on Founders Day.

Whenever something of real importance is pending we can always count on a response from our **Warrenton** Alumnae. Mary Perkins Fletcher was instrumental in sending a substantial

contribution to the Jarman Organ Fund last year.

Fairfax, under the leadership of Elsie Story, had a successful benefit card party for the Jarman Fund last year. This chapter is so near Washington that many Washington Alumnae attend its meetings.

A wonderful group of Longwood girls live in **Charlotte, N. C.** Flora Martin Hubay, their president, and Lila McGhee Vreeland planned to attend the Council meeting but illness prevented. Only the time it takes to travel the three hundred or more miles, has prevented their Longwood College friends, from accepting their cordial invitation to visit them last year. Their annual financial support is greatly appreciated.

The **Gloucester** Chapter does a fine job of sending good students from their illustrious County to Longwood! A few years ago all of the girls who graduated from one of their high schools, who went away to college, came to Longwood! Eleanor Wiatt DuVal succeeded Edith Estep Gray as president last year. Edith Gray represented them both at the Council meeting and on Founders Day. The Jarman Organ Fund has been in their financial budget the past five years.

Virginia Doughty Nottingham of Exmore is the new president of the **Accomac** Chapter. Our two Eastern Shore chapters have a joint luncheon once a year and their Longwood friends look forward to an invitation to this memorable occasion.

The following groups of alumnae were heard from last year: Covington, Clifton Forge, New York, Charleston.

(Continued inside back cover)

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION NEWS

Dr. Lancaster's portrait presented to College; six new members added to faculty

A portrait of our president, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, was presented to the College by Helen Costan representing the Alumnae Association at the June commencement. Dr. Edgar Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College, accepted it on behalf of the State Board of Education. It was painted by Julia Mahood of Lynchburg, a graduate of Longwood College. In presenting it, Miss Costan quoted the 1950 *Virginian's* dedication to Dr. Lancaster:

"A man of vision, a man of accomplishments, wise in vision, diligent in duty, he has endeared himself to the hearts of Longwood students both for what he has done and what he is. His dignity and straight forward sincerity demand the respect of everyone who meets him. His true friendliness has warmed our hearts. His gracious courtesy has made our president also our friend."

She added: "The alumnae feel just the same about our president, and as a token of our appreciation for Dr. Lancaster, we present this portrait of our fifth president to Longwood College."

Alumnae will find the portrait hanging in the rotunda of Ruffner Hall.

Six new members were added to the Longwood faculty for the 1950-1951 year. They teach in the fields of geography, health and physical education, art, English, and music.

Charles Franklin Lane, associate professor of geography, came from the Uni-

versity of Georgia. He holds degrees from Vanderbilt University and the University of Tennessee.

Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, former headmistress of St. Margaret's School at Tappahannock, is assistant professor of health and physical education. She holds the master's degree from Columbia University. During World War II she served as a captain in the WAC's.

Miss Annie Lee Ross, instructor of art, is a former member of the faculties of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas, and Athens College, Athens, Alabama. She holds degrees from Bethany College and Ohio State University and has had



Helen Costan (left) views the new portrait of Dr. Lancaster with Julia Mahood, the artist.

experience as an art supervisor in the public schools of Arizona and Kansas and as a director of crafts and arts at the U. S. Hospital at Camp Carson.

Alec W. Finlayson, instructor in English, holds degrees from the University of Richmond and University of North Carolina. He has served as assistant to the director of the Barter Theater at Abingdon and has had experience with dramatic and musical groups in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Two new instructors have been added to the music faculty. These are Mr. Walter J. Kerfoot and Mr. Joel K. Ebersole, both graduates of the University of Cincinnati in music education. Mr. Kerfoot will instruct in instrumental music and Mr. Ebersole in voice. Both have had experience in directing musical groups of the armed forces abroad and church groups in this country.

Mademoiselle Madeline Bigot of Paris, France, is the new Latin teacher and informant in French. She visits each French class once a week and serves as hostess to the French table in the dining hall. She is the sixth native French instructor to serve in Longwood's Department of Foreign Languages. She will continue also working toward her doctorate degree.

M. Boyd Coyner, professor of psychology, is teaching a class in educational psychology at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg this year.

Miss Gwendolyn Cress, assistant to the Dean of Women, became Mrs. James Overton Tibbs, Jr., last October.

Miss Emily Clark, assistant professor of music, received the M. A. degree in music and music education from Teach-

ers College, Columbia University, last summer.

Miss Emily Barksdale continued her study of Spanish at Middlebury College last summer.

Dr. Sibyl Henry Vincent resigned as principal of the Farmville Elementary School last June and is now living in Suffolk. Miss Lucy Adams, who was the second-grade supervisor, has succeeded her as principal.

Miss Katherine Watkins, who has been visiting teacher in Prince Edward County Schools, is a new member of the Elementary School faculty.

Thomas A. Malloy, Jr., social studies instructor, continued working on his Ed. D. degree at the University of Virginia last summer.

Mrs. Mabel Jones McCoy has resigned as night matron. Her successor is Mrs. Mabel Dudley, who was formerly hostess at Longwood House.

Robert Vickers, who was assistant professor of art last year, was married during the summer. He and his wife are both teaching this year in Wadsworth, New York.

Dr. Robert Brumfield, with Mrs. Brumfield and their son, spent last summer in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where he worked for the Atomic Commission.

Mrs. Hallie M. Laing, a former hostess in the Student Building who was granted a leave of absence because of ill health, has resigned and is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Pearson, in Farmville.

Miss Mildred Neale, head nurse of the college infirmary has resigned, and Mrs. Katherine Branch has accepted the position.

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, associate professor of history at Longwood, has

(Continued on page 28)

TWO MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY RETIRE

Deserved tribute is paid to Mr. Grainger and Miss Moran

A sincere friend, a superior teacher, and a great scholar retired from our faculty this mid-century year of 1950. For almost the entire half-century he was with us, taking an active part and playing a leading role in our college life. It was not long before his influence spread beyond the classrooms and college halls. Friends of his community as well as friends of the faculty and students came to know and to speak with pride of the high, the simple, the poetic, and the unselfish ideals he exemplified in both his school and home life.

It was in 1910 that Mr. James M. Grainger came to Virginia and to Farmville. He was born in Knoxville, Tennessee, and he received his B.A. degree there at the University of Tennessee. Later he earned a second B.A. degree at the University of Cincinnati. He prepared his Master's degree at the University of North Carolina, and later completed all of his work for his doctorate, with the exception of presenting his thesis, at Columbia University.

Teaching early became Mr. Grainger's chosen profession. He received his appointment as head of the Department of English Literature at Longwood College, then known as the State Female Normal School at Farmville, Virginia, in 1910. Two years later the Departments of English Literature and Language became one with Mr. Grainger as official head. The title he preferred was that of professor of English literature.

There was scarcely an important committee formed during his forty years of teaching on which Mr. Grainger did not serve either as chairman or as an active member. Often it was his inspirational idea that created the need of a committee. Nor was this activity limited to the work of the college. He was a member of the faculty committee that founded the first honor society of the college, Pi Kappa Omega. His special interest and devotion to the ideal of scholarship had a great part in establishing our honor courses. He it was whose inspiration created the Committee on Education for International Understanding. Under his leadership as chairman two institutes on the study of Latin American countries, one on Russia, and one on France have been held at Longwood College. These institutes, which lasted over periods of several days, brought eminent visitors and speakers to the college and the community, opening up vistas of world cultures and problems to us. It has been through Mr. Grainger also that such dis-

tinguished writers as Robert Frost, Charles Morgan, John Erskine, Tristram Coffin, and Carl Sandburg visited Longwood College.

The occasions on which Mr. Grainger was adviser or editor of the various school bulletins are too numerous to recall in detail. To him our present student publications owe their origin. He founded one of the first and the best literary magazines of the students, the *Focus*, and its successor, the *Colonnade*, as well as our weekly paper, the *Rotunda*. The great Shakespearean scholar, Kittridge of Harvard, once wrote Mr. Grainger that without the *Focus* he would not consider the literary files of Harvard complete.

Mr. Grainger's position often made it necessary for him to speak or to write. His originality of thought, and his simple but poetic expression pressed him into the service of the college on increasing occasions. It became not an unusual custom to ask him to write or deliver an article of explanation, exhortation, or appreciation. His accuracy and simplicity in the use of our English language were rare gifts on which we leaned and knew we could depend. Pains-takingly and patiently through the years he



James M. Grainger

would try to impart this gift to his students. His standards were high and difficult to attain. There was just the right word to find, the correct sentence to construct, all of which profited us nothing if we had not a quality of "heart," and a thought of our own. Thinking to him was important. It mattered, too, how we thought. His convictions were strong. His zeal and sincerity could carry them even to an extreme in rare instances. There surges to mind one of his favorite scripture quotations: "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

Mr. Grainger's articles were as varied in subject as his and the college's interests. Some were studies on debating, the Vahispa movement in education, and old ballads. He took an active part in hunting and preserving the old ballads of Virginia, and brought other ballad lovers to the college to share their lore. He had an important part in making the Stone Course of Study, one of the first documents to bring to the college its academic recognition. His history of our college, a *Century of Progress*, was published in the *Alumnae Magazine* in 1940, and formed our May Day theme that year. He spent much time working on the syntax of the King James Version of the Bible, a study of particular and personal interest, and the subject of his doctorate thesis. His was an unusually scholarly knowledge of the Bible.

To be acquainted with Mr. Grainger as a teacher was to know only one side of his character and life. The other was a part of his family and home life. True one is usually closely bound up with the other, and the Grainger family was a firmly united working and playing group. Shortly after coming to Farmville they moved to the country and have since resided at "Old Buffalo Farm."

Each of Mr. Grainger's nine children has had a college education. All have bloomed in that childhood garden of broad knowledge and culture as naturally as the flowers there. They sang, they tooted, they drummed, they drew, they painted, edited small papers, wrote childish poems. There developed a repertoire of the Grainger children's original sayings at the training school over which both faculty and students chuckled, Mr. Grainger perhaps enjoying them most of all. His sense of humor was often a subtle weapon of teaching.

We miss this sense of humor. We need our scholar, our Bible, Shakespeare, Anglo-Saxon, English literature, English language scholar. We miss the spirit, the genuinely unselfish spirit, and the spiritual, the unfailingly spiritual note he so often sounded for us. He has indeed set an example of high service and selfless leadership sel-

dom found equaled in any institution. We can only thank him for being one of the finest influences our college has ever known.

How shall one in limited space attempt to portray a career? Upon what features of a well-spent life should emphasis be placed? Does the friend take precedence over the colleague; the teacher over the person; or the personality over the character? Such questions arise to plague one attempting to pay tribute to the many-sided Associate Professor of Geography who retired from active teaching at the end of the 1950 Summer Session.

Grace Browning Moran was born in Loudoun County, but most of her youth was spent in neighboring Fairfax and Prince William counties. Her early training was obtained in private school. Upon finishing at the old Manassas Institute, the still youthful Miss Moran became a teacher and her college education was performed piecemeal—summer courses at the University of Virginia, the University of Chicago, the George Peabody College for Teachers, and Longwood from which institution she received her degree. Later, she returned to Peabody where she was awarded the M.S. degree in 1933.

Her success in Prince William County, first as teacher and later as supervisor, attracted the attention of the Longwood administration and, in 1928 she was called to the faculty here. Her position involved the supervision of six elementary schools in and around Farmville. With the consolidation of county schools she became attached to the Department of Geography of the College and rose to become the head of that department.

Miss Moran's education did not end with her degrees; it continued until the day of her retirement. She studied, she traveled, she wrote. In 1939, she visited Europe, traveling extensively in Norway, Sweden, Russia, Poland, Germany and France. Indeed, she was among the last civilians to get a good look at Russia and Germany before the shades were drawn in September, 1939. War had been declared before she returned home. Her last serious writing was done only last year when most people, with one eye upon retirement, would have preferred to take it easy. Her "Geography of Virginia," published as a supplement to the Rand-McNally Geography series, will be used in Virginia schools for many years to come.

It was love at first sight between Miss Moran and the college. Her ability to teach fitted into the pattern sponsored by the college of emphasis upon good teaching. But her classroom enthusiasm extended beyond the classroom. She assumed more and more obligations and her work



Grace B. Moran

did not go unrecognized. She was early elected to membership in the scholastic fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, and became its president. She was for years the revered advisor of both Alpha Kappa Gamma and Alpha Sigma Alpha. But it was to the graduates of this college that she gave most freely and from which she achieved her greatest distinction. In 1939 she was elected president of the Association of Alumnae, and under her administration an ALUMNAE MAGAZINE was first published.

Readers of this magazine will therefore rejoice in the fact that, though in retirement, she has not retired. Instead, she has taken over the management of Longwood House and has already brought to the old estate a new lease on life. Returning students thus will have opportunity to still sample her graciousness, and to join with us on the campus in wishing her well in her new venture. Thinking about Miss Moran, one is reminded of the beautiful old poem:

"Let us grow lovely, growing old,
So many fine things to do—
Laces, and ivory and gold
And silks need not be new.
And there is healing in old trees,
Old streets a glamor hold.
Why may not we as well as these
Grow lovely, growing old?"

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION NEWS

(Continued from page 25)

been employed by the Norfolk War History Commission to write a history of the city in the cyclonic years from 1940-45. Dr. Schlegel finds a unifying conception for three file cases of facts available in a tentative title, "Conscripted City." The first draft was completed last summer. Revisions and refinements will be completed so that it can be published in 1951.

Dr. Warren D. Bowman, a member of the Longwood College faculty from 1923 to 1930, was formally installed as the fifth president of Bridgewater College, his Alma Mater, on March 25, 1950. Mr. M. Boyd Coyner represented Longwood College in the academic procession. Mrs. Bowman was the former Olive Smith, a graduate of Longwood College in the Class of 1926.

Miss Ottie Craddock of the business education faculty, is on leave of absence because of illness.

Miss Mary Dupuy, formerly of Berea College, taught sociology in the 1950 summer session. Miss Florence Stubbs was on leave of absence.

Miss Mary Nichols of the Department of English drove to California last summer with Amanda Gray, '36, to meet Miss Leola Wheeler when she returned from a year's vacation in Hawaii.

Two Longwood professors are teaching in the University of Virginia graduate education center in Danville this year. Dean W. W. Savage conducted a course in guidance during the first semester, and Dr. J. P. Wynne will give a course in philosophy during the second semester.

CAMPUS NEWS OF 1949-1950

(Continued from page 7)

April got off to a gay start with "Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye" or "What Did You Expect Me to Do While You Were Gone?" an old time flicker-type production put on by the Freshman Class.

On April 3 the Harvard Orchestra arrived on campus to present a concert. Of course the girls welcomed them with open arms (naturally I speak figuratively) and they seemed to enjoy their stay. The night of the concert we noted a very familiar face in the string section, and after a quick double-take found it to be our Dr. Molnar. The College Choir also sang with the orchestra, and Dr. Molnar conducted the joint group. Versatile man!

Also during April the classes held elections and Betsy Gravely, of Martinsville was elected president of the Senior Class; Jean Ridenour of Richmond, of the Junior Class; and Sarah McElroy of Richmond, of the Sophomore Class.

Next came May Day with all of the final practices, last-minute details, mounting excitement, and the arrival of dates and families. "The Waltz" was the theme. Bright and early on May 6 everyone was putting the finishing touches on everything, and when three o'clock struck all was ready for the performance. The hillside was crowded with spectators and the show went on! Orchestras and the girls taking part in the production did themselves and Mrs. Landrum proud in showing us the evolution of the ever-popular waltz from its origin as a Landler to the American "put-your-little-foot" version. Queen Dolores Duncan and her court presented

a beautiful spectacle, in their white gowns and carrying red roses, as they moved in the graceful rhythm of the dance.

Next, just to prove that the girls didn't have a monopoly on the ability and talent for a production, the men students got together on "So You Want Some Culture." It was a howling success, as was proved by the fact that they had to give it twice so everyone could see it!

Late in May the students who have devoted the last ounce of energy of the best years of their lives to the hard job of putting out the three college publications were able to install an organization to recognize their worthy efforts. On May 20 the Longwood chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, was formally installed. This meant success to a group of twelve students who had been working for more than a year to get an effective organization of that sort on the campus, and it brought recognition to a number of other students who had been working long and without thanks to get the publications into the hands of the student body.

Senior Assembly marked the last event before exams and graduation, and it was announced then that Anne Nock of Harborton had been chosen honorary classman by the Class of 1951. Senior Assembly is such a familiar tradition that I need not describe it fully; however, I think it noteworthy that a departure from the usual procedure may have set a precedent. At the time when the Junior Class President usually an-

(Continued inside back cover)

SUMMER AND WINTER WEAVE

(Continued from page 16)

She gives "grape vine news" that she has "tangled up with", and promises more to the classmates who will help win the Jarman cup and join again in "It's red and white."

You did a craftsman-like job in your day, you alumnae. The blue and white woof on the alma mater warp is richer and more durable for your hand in it. And your contribution now gives background for the beauty of texture and design that shows in the "summer" weave.

Old weavers will tell you that the patterns, lovely whig rose, pine bloom, or what you will, have no wrong side or right in this fine type of weaving, but that only a change of emphasis in color. Each side, we said, as faithfully reproduces the design arrangement. So the plan for Alma Mater is as true in execution, be it in the past or present, the "summer" or the "winter" side.

Our teachers are as warm-hearted and kind as yours, Miss McKinny, says Miss 1951, though they may outnumber yours and wear a different hair-do. The draperies that light the parlors in colorful good taste were hung with no more adequacy and affection that your home-made ones of '86. The friends and fun and good cheer of college days of 1901—yon of the semi-centennial anniversary—are no whit less delightful in '51, with men as fellow students. Gaities in the Recreation Hall, now an established part of our college life, are surely no more light-hearted than yours in the play room, where you stole away to dance. The spacious new Science Hall doubtless provides no more careful teaching than in the day of the small lab, the skeleton, and microscopes. . . .

So the new auditorium (do you know where it is?), the dormitory-and-office building that has arisen on the

site of the old one, the library, the landscaping, the Student Building and its facilities, may be but a larger, more graphic emphasis; a twentieth-century way of fulfilling the purpose of this first teacher-training institution in Virginia. . . . It has grown with the years and its needs and is indeed a very college-of-the-commonwealth.

It is beautiful and fitting that our 1951 reunions and meeting of the Alumnae Association be arranged when the Jarman auditorium and organ are ready to receive us. Let not this cordial invitation to the "reuning" classes be less cordially construed for all members of all classes, from '85 to 1950. There may never be a more appropriate time and occasion for a great body of old Longwood students to meet and manifest their time-honored loyalty and spirit. There will be the long look backward, the long look ahead. It will be a summer-and-winter weave.

MUSIC

(Continued from page 12)

well become an annual Spring Festival. The dedication plans, from the point of view of the Department of Music, include a choral concert, an organ concert, and an operetta.

The Department extends a cordial invitation to all alumnae to visit our new home whenever you are on the campus. A hearty welcome awaits you.

Marriages

Carolyn Parker Akers, E '47; Mrs. John Lytle McBride.
 Nancy Mitchell Almand, E '43; Mrs. Charles Clifton Crowder.
 Jessie Curtis Amory, E '49; Mrs. Michael Suttle, Jr.
 Claudia Page Anderson, E '47; Mrs. Louis Pendleton Chisholm, Jr.
 Lillian Anderson, '39; Mrs. H. E. Nichols, Jr.
 Charlotte Andrews '42; Mrs. William A. Foley.
 Martha Moffatt Ashby, E '45; Mrs. Allen Carol Smith.
 Harriet Letitia Bagwell, '38; Mrs. Overton Caldwell Hubbard.
 Jean Marie Baltes, '50; Mrs. Charles Henry Eure.
 Betty Anne Barker, A '49; Mrs. Hugh Erskine Fraser, Jr.
 Maude Randolph Beckham, '38; Mrs. William Andrew Foster.
 Hilda Bennett, '47; Mrs. Garrett.
 Elsie Love Bentley, '49; Mrs. Lawrence Sanford.
 Virginia Sutton Bland, '47; Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Hutcherson.
 Jacqueline Embra Bobbitt, '49; Mrs. John Dudley Field.
 Catherine Taylor Bondurant, '50; Mrs. James Heiskell Carpenter.
 Virginia Crews Borden, '41; Mrs. James Thomas McCreery Baylor.
 Dorothy Bourne, E '45; Mrs. Allen Lacy.
 Virginia Cary Bowie, '50; Mrs. Gardiner Tylor Brooks, Jr.
 Lucy Hardwicke Bralley, '46; Mrs. Henry Satterwhite Johnson.
 Katherine Sue Bridgforth, '47; Mrs. John Clyde Hooker, Jr.
 Ruth Elizabeth Brite, E '45; Mrs. Aubrey Trent Morrisett.
 Louise Overton Brooks, '48; Mrs. John Walker Howard, Jr.
 Nancy Bruce, E '47; Mrs. Robert Edward Maitland.
 Rachel Brugh, '47; Mrs. George Blake Holmes.
 Edith Bryant, '46; Mrs. Victor Grizzard.
 Catherine Helen Bunch, E '49; Mrs. John Clifton Barlow.
 Mrs. Jane Burke House, E '35; Mrs. R. Douglas Williams.
 Mary Page Callis, E '45; Mrs. Marion Henry Turnbull.
 L. Kathryn Carlton, '38; Mrs. Carlton B. Allen.
 Catherine Chaney Carmichael, '50; Mrs. Raymond Fisher, Jr.
 Jo Jacquelyn Carter, E '47; Mrs. John Howard Settle.
 Dreama E. Chambers, '16 & '27; Mrs. Roland M. Fennimore.
 Rosa M. Chandler, '47; Mrs. Lewis Elliott.
 Anne Berkeley Christian, E '43; Mrs. Meade David Wildrick, Jr.
 Lorene Claiborne, '47; Mrs. Mackie Ward.
 Anne Clark, E '48; Mrs. Earle James Smith, Jr.
 June Clark, '48; Mrs. John Earl Wood.
 Claire Clarke, E '44; Mrs. Carl Meredith Hines.
 Josephine Creath Clayton, '34 & '45; Mrs. Carl Edward Berry.
 Adelaide Coble, '49; Mrs. Kim Clark.
 Laura Jean Comerford, '49; Mrs. Richard Davis Chumney.
 Shirley Mae Connelly, E '44; Mrs. George Alex Koss.
 M. Constance Cooke, E '46; Mrs. Ernest Malcohen Dixon.
 June Cregar, '48; Mrs. David R. Webb.
 Gwendolyn Lucille Cress, '49; Mrs. James Overton Tibbs, Jr.
 Karla Crews, E '47; Mrs. Leo Marsh, Jr.
 Robbie Cromar, '50; Mrs. Eugene Thomas Rilee, Jr.
 Marion Elizabeth Crouch, E '43; Mrs. Nathan L. Dickinson, Jr.

Jean Alice Cunningham, E '47; Mrs. John Dennis Wilson.
 Cornelia Wallace Davidson, E '45; Mrs. William Frederick Kraft.
 Corinne Barbara Davis, '46; Mrs. James Thornton Adams.
 Mae Justin Derieux, E '43; Mrs. Walter Nelson Sprinkel Taylor.
 Mary Lee Dickerson, '47; Mrs. R. Samuel Ellis.
 Thelma Diggs, '47; Mrs. Eddie William Johnson.
 Mrs. Copelia Dixon Beverly, '22; Mrs. Edwin Smither Sneed, Jr.
 Mildred Virginia Dixon, E '27; Mrs. Donald Wood.
 Mrs. Dorothea Dollins Guynn, E '33; Mrs. Edmund Revercomb.
 Patricia Donnally, '48; Mrs. James Smith.
 Joan Elizabeth Driver, '49; Mrs. John Porter Glenn.
 Dolores W. Duncan, '50; Mrs. Lester Smallwood, Jr.
 Helen Adele Elder, E '45; Mrs. Robert Irby Wheeler.
 Mrs. Ann Engart Wood, E '41; Mrs. Gardner Parrish Heller.
 Margaret Wyles Farmer, '50; Mrs. Robert Thomas Newman.
 Lillian Waugh Faulconer, E '47; Mrs. Jack Woodriff Sanford.
 Elizabeth Haskins Ferguson, '50; Mrs. William Drewry Gallolee.
 Anne Forman, '50; Mrs. Bedford Boyd Tate.
 Ida Belle Foster, '36; Mrs. William Irving Kennedy, Jr.
 Sally Ann Foster, E '46; Mrs. Kenneth La Van Stultz.
 Beatrice Joyce Geyer, '48; Mrs. Francis Joseph Redmond.
 Sara Nell Gilley, E '48; Mrs. Eugene Leon Richards.
 Hamner Elizabeth Gillispie, '33 & A '39; Mrs. George Tyler Goodwin, Jr.
 Esther Wilkins Goffigon, '49; Mrs. Leonard Ferguson Maxey, Jr.
 Mary Goode, '47; Mrs. W. L. Ingram.
 Helen Skipworth Gordon, E '45; Mrs. Paul Williams.
 Ivey Mae Hale, '41; Mrs. Zack Edward Lewis, Jr.
 Corinne Gay Hamilton, E '47; Mrs. Richard Henry Moore.
 Rosemary Hamlet, E '47; Mrs. Corbett Guy Buckle.
 Mary Lauriston Hardin, E '40; Mrs. Julian Wright Clarkson.
 Augusta Leftwich Hargson, '48; Mrs. Benjamin Lawrence Taylor, Jr.
 Gene Dare Harrison, '47; Mrs. Alan Richard Knoop, III.
 Ruth Hathaway, '50; Mrs. Richard D. Anderson.
 Blanche Lorene Haynes, E '44; Mrs. Dewey Leon Newman.
 Betty Lewis Hayward, E '43; Mrs. Charles Abner Coleman, Jr.
 Constance Jane Heather, '50; Mrs. Norman Hays Poland.
 Margaret Jackson Hendrick, E '45; Mrs. William Morton Snelling.
 Lillian Elizabeth Hoge, E '36; Mrs. Francis Robert Payne, Jr.
 Jean Elizabeth Hogge, '50; Mrs. James Earl Shackelford.
 Fredricka Kuper Hubbard, '47; Mrs. Dransfield West Nichols.
 Constance Marie Hubbard, E '43; Mrs. Perry William Gills.
 Molly Anne Hudson, E '46; Mrs. Robert Allen King, Jr.
 Evelyn Hughes, '31; Mrs. John Parsons.
 Nancy Hughes, '48; Mrs. John A. Robinson.
 Mary Frances Hundly, '49; Mrs. John D. Abbitt.
 Ruth Wilda Hunt, '48; Mrs. Daniel Curtis Leach.
 Lulie Theresa Hutt, '48; Mrs. Daniel Fairfax O'Flaherty.
 Nancy Anne Ingle, '46; Mrs. John Strother Pearson.
 Mary Anne Jarratt, '45; Mrs. Kemper Lowry Kellog, Jr.
 Catharine Cary Jones, '31; Mrs. Alexander Miller Hanger.
 Lucille Virginia Jones, '46; Mrs. Charles M. T. Ware.
 Rosalie Fontaine Jones, E '42; Mrs. Burr Richards Glascock, Jr.

Betty Jane Justice, E '47; Mrs. Glenn William Saunders.
 Mary Elizabeth Kennedy, E '45; Mrs. James Monroe Hagood, Jr.
 Nancy Virginia Kibler, '50; Mrs. Robert Sullins Smith.
 Mrs. Laura Kice Bailey, '17; Mrs. James Henry Galt.
 Mrs. Eloise Layman Dunlop, '40; Mrs. Samuel Thomas Brown.
 Elizabeth Hood Lee, '47; Mrs. Edward Richard Estes, Jr.
 Alfreda May Lewis, '49; Mrs. Norman Henry Moore.
 Eleanor Louise Lewis, E '47; Mrs. James Boyer Ebert.
 George Anne Lewis, '48; Mrs. Kirby Thompson Hart, Jr.
 Mary Aileen McClenney, '28; Mrs. Edward Newton Harvey.
 Mrs. Bessie McGlothlin Gantz, '37; Mrs. Elmer H. Gish.
 Phyllis McIvor, E '47; Mrs. William Gilbert Sutherland.
 Lucie Ellen McKenry, '46; Mrs. Eugene Flippo Baldi.
 Ellen Russell McMullan, '48; Mrs. Robert Strickler Graves, Jr.
 Grace Blackwell Mallory, '49; Mrs. Carlton Wilson Rives.
 Marcella Mandell, '49; Mrs. Kenneth B. Levi.
 Shirley Mankin, '47; Mrs. George Perry Nelson.
 Lela Weeder Manner, E '42; Mrs. Clayton Charles Roth.
 Jane Palmer Mantiply, '48; Mrs. William Howell Cryer.
 Janie May Mattox, E '49; Mrs. Edward Bossett Ashby, Jr.
 Dorothy Elizabeth Mayes, '40; Mrs. James Edward Johnson.
 Ruth Ellen Mears, '49; Mrs. Edward Wyllis Taylor.
 Nancy Meeteer, '50; Mrs. Charles Blue, Jr.
 Dorothy Lee Menefee, '41; Mrs. A. Fraser Mac Cammond.
 Marjorie Lyne Miller, '49; Mrs. A. George William Lyle, III.
 Charlotte Minton, '39; Mrs. Neely.
 Barbara Eugenia Montgomery, '47; Mrs. William Wirt Connelly, Jr.
 Alice McClung Moore, E '45; Mrs. Randolph Graham Bradshaw.
 Ellen Roberts Moore, '43; Mrs. Kenneth Edward Turner.
 Gertrude Moore, '45; Mrs. Felton Carter.
 Peggy Anne Moore, '48; Mrs. Walter Gray Womble.
 V. Imogen Moore, E '43; Mrs. William F. Ramey.
 Elizabeth Claiborne Motley, '48; Mrs. Stanley Sharp Lentz.
 Ann M. Mundy, E '46; Mrs. Richard Hills.
 Jane Murfee, E '50; Mrs. Cecil Morrisette.
 Audrey Maxine Newman, '48; Mrs. Charles Linwood Clements.
 Charlotte Marie Newman, E '46; Mrs. James P. Managhan.
 Bernice Nichols, '47; Mrs. Albert Bruce Brinkley.
 Linnie Davis Noblin, E '45; Mrs. Sidney Warren Kernodle.
 Doris Elizabeth Old, '50; Mrs. Robert Lee Davis.
 Cecil Marion Orange, '45; Mrs. George Adelbert Turkiewicz.
 Jenny Welton Osborne, E '45; Mrs. Edward Byerley Wilkins.
 Ann Louise Owen, '49; Mrs. Marvin Carlisle Bowling, Jr.
 Helen Owins, '49; Mrs. A. A. Scruggs.
 Virginia Mae Packett, E '43; Mrs. John Carrington Barnes.
 Caroline Page, E '46; Mrs. Frank A. O'Neill.
 Patti May Page, '49; Mrs. Samuel H. Bibee.
 Katherine Ann Parham, '47; Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Price, Jr.
 Mary Elizabeth Parham, '49; Mrs. John H. Lenhart.
 Panzie Reaves Parham, E '47; Mrs. Jack Pruett, Jr.
 Glenn Ann Patterson, '46; Mrs. John O. Marsh.
 Ethel Alfreda Peterson, '48; Mrs. Ernest A. Wood.
 Evelyn Ray Phillips, '50; Mrs. Marion Franklin Vaughan.
 Margie H. Pierce, '44; Mrs. C. L. Harrison.

Vera Naomi Price, E '47; Mrs. Rosser N. Flippen, Jr.
 Harriet Marshall Purcell, '48; Mrs. Leo Rosser Garrett.
 Katherine Tredway Rainey, '48; Mrs. John Ralph Wingo.
 Helen Ann Reese, E '42; Mrs. Bernard Borland Ferguson, Jr.
 Betty Lee Reid, E '46; Mrs. Robert Chambers Beam, Jr.
 Mary Ann Reid, E '41; Mrs. Arthur Lester Stewart.
 Betty Lee Renn, '48; Mrs. Edward Coffman Walton, Jr.
 Margaret Lucy Rice, '42; Mrs. Russell Morrison Smith.
 Mary Jane Richards, A '45; Mrs. James F. Kampf.
 Berkeley Davis Richardson, E '44; Mrs. Charles Westton Smith, Jr.
 Pauline Harris Richardson, '50; Mrs. Gordon Batte Winfield, Jr.
 Sarah Colanthia Rippon, E '46; Mrs. Robert E. Carignan.
 Ann Elizabeth Robertson, '49; Mrs. Frank Wilson Mobley, Jr.
 Bobbie Jean Robertson, '50; Mrs. David Clinton Stables, Jr.
 Araminta Jefferson Rowe, E '41; Mrs. John Baker Boatwright, Jr.
 Geraldine Dunn Rush, E '47; Mrs. N. J. Lenhart.
 Nancy Rushing, '49; Mrs. Herbert Gladstone Senn.
 Gwendolyn Sampson, E '41; Mrs. Frank Rennie.
 Frances Satterfield, E '42; Mrs. John Robert Bourne.
 Zella Mae Scruggs, E '48; Mrs. Charles Franklin Bartlett.
 Mrs. Katherine Shelburne Kenyon, '43; Mrs. Harold Rebe Trickey, Jr.
 Gloria Frances Sheppard, '45; Mrs. Reginald Bird Beane.
 Betty Clay Shinholser, E '49; Mrs. Edward Martin.
 Grace Shriver, '47; Mrs. Roger Williams Drake.
 Dorothy Patience Simpson, '32; Mrs. Elliott Earle Hicks.
 Virginia Newton Sledd, '49; Mrs. Johnson Grayson Rogers.
 Cornelia Cocke Smith, '47; Mrs. Cannon Hobson Goddin.
 Gwen Smith, '49; Mrs. Thomas L. Kennedy.
 Patricia Blanton Smith, E '48; Mrs. David John Hammond.
 Betty Jean Snapp, '48; Mrs. Thomas Fawcett.
 Jane Anne Sneed, '49; Mrs. Lee Peck Whitcomb.
 Betty Jane Spencer, E '47; Mrs. Thomas Muir Funk, Jr.
 Nancy Walton Squire, '48; Mrs. James Roswell Poplar, Jr.
 Mary Thompson Sterrett, '45; Mrs. Bruce Alexander Lipscomb.
 Ellen Ann Stone, E '46; Mrs. Phillip Davis.
 M. Evelyn Stovall, '45; Mrs. "Chuck" Williams.
 Miss E. Lorraine Swingle, '40; Mrs. Wrenn Carlyle Bryant.
 Mary Chase Sykes, E '48; Mrs. Edward F. Laine, Jr.
 Mary Hardy Taylor, E '42; Mrs. John Wesley Sanderson.
 Elizabeth Berkeley Tennent, '44; Mrs. Thomas Bowles Shiflett.
 Virginia Fry Terrell, '47; Mrs. John Cullen C. Leigh.
 Elizabeth Jean Thomas, E '43; Mrs. Phinebas Earle Wood, Jr.
 Dorothy Wilson Thomas, '33; Mrs. E. E. Stoner.
 Betty Tilson, '49; Mrs. G. C. Walker.
 Frances Geraldine Timmins, E '43; Mrs. Gaillard Avery Mervin.
 Mrs. Virginia Cox Travis, A '49; Mrs. Linwood M. Cobb.
 Jean Meredith Turner, '50; Mrs. Richard John Basto.
 Harriette Spencer Vaden, '40; Mrs. James Hubert Price, Jr.
 Anne Vaughan, E '48; Mrs. Joseph Wilson Ramsey.
 Virginia Via, '45; Mrs. C. E. Allman.
 Mary Parrish Viccellio, '45; Mrs. William Horace Darden.
 Margaret Clay Wall, '49; Mrs. John Poindexter, Irby, II.
 Helen Ashby Walthall, E '46; Mrs. Charles Byrd Sumpter, Jr.

Ruth Rebecca Walthall, E '46; Mrs. Carroll Reid Frazier.
 Jean Webb, E '47; Mrs. Roy Shields.
 Janice Wells, '46; Mrs. R. D. Lindeman.
 Martha Cousins Wells, '47; Mrs. Thomas Griffin Hardy, Jr.
 Margaret Ann West, E '46; Mrs. John Thomas Street.
 Mary Elizabeth White, A '33 & A '41; Mrs. Robert Eugene Guillot.
 Mary S. White, E '44; Mrs. Charles Thomas Morris.

Barbara Jean Wiley, '48; Mrs. John Finley Lucas.
 Sara Lee Wilkinson, '50; Mrs. Calvin Edgar Baldwin.
 Jane Williams, '50; Mrs. Russell Chambliss, Jr.
 Margaret Estelle Wilson, '49; Mrs. Faber Blain Jefferson, Jr.
 Dorothy Thrasher Wood, '50; Mrs. Irvin Blair Baldwin.
 Marjorie McDonald Woods, E '48; Mrs. Peter Akers.
 Jacqueline Yates, E '47; Mrs. Richard Carter Cowles.
 Shirley Young, E '46; Mrs. Vincent Murray.

Births

Dorothy Adkins Young, a son, Thomas.
 Betty Agnew Rosenberg, a daughter.
 Jeanne Allen Padgett, a son, Harry, Jr.
 Peggy Allen Cooper, a son.
 Esther Atkinson Jerome, a son, Robert T., Jr.
 Ann Baer Hard, a son.
 Betty Baldwin Taylor, a daughter, Caroline Kyle.
 Doris Ballance Hopkins, a daughter, Harriette Allen.
 Margaret Barksdale Woltz, a son, Robert Wingfield Jr.
 Frankie Bell Pritchett, a daughter.
 Rosa Lee Bell Sizemore, a son, Ray Carter.
 Peggy Bellus Sands, a daughter, Linda Margaret.
 Alice Belote Curling, a son.
 Carolyn Bobbitt Jones, a son, James De Calb, III.
 Betty May Brown Dorsey, a daughter, Ann.
 Rachel Brugh Holmes, a daughter, Rosemary.
 Frances Bryan Finch, a son.
 Martha Brown Hamrick, a daughter, Martha Peyton.
 Frances Burger Booher, a daughter, Elizabeth Blayne.
 Doris Burks Stanley, a daughter, Julie Ann.
 Lee Carter Wilson, a son, Danny Lester.
 Jenny Clardy Rowe, a son, Lyle Rowe.
 Margaret Clark Hanger, a daughter, Elizabeth Gilmer.
 Susie Clark Billings, a daughter, Suzanne Clark.
 Imogene Clayton Withers, a daughter, Mary Katherine.
 Helene Cline Rodgers, a son, Houston, Jr.
 Frances Copenhaver DeFoe, a son, David Byron.
 Sarah Jo Crawford Billings, a daughter, Nancy Josephine.
 Susie Pearl Crocker Jones, a son, Robert Lee.
 Minnie Lee Crumpler Burger, a daughter, Sara Lee.
 Iva Cummings Johnson, a son, Leigh Whitfield.
 Phyllis Denit Gladden, a son, Christopher.
 Anne Dickinson Carlson, a daughter, Katie Garland.
 Elsie Dodson Burger, a son, Robert.
 Martha Droste Gillum, a daughter, Cynthia Ann.
 Frances Dudley Brooks, a daughter, Ann Gray.
 Kitty East Leadbetter, a son, Peter.
 Sarah East Turner, a son, Robert Jackson, Jr.
 Ellen Ebel Durfee, a son, James Henry.
 Rosemary Elam Pritchard, a son, L. Douglas, Jr.
 Lorena Evans Jefferson, a daughter.
 Texie Belle Felts Miller, a son, Jerald Felts.
 Kathryn Fitzgerald Yeatts, a daughter, Ann.
 Patsy Fletcher Mann, a son, Arthur Wilkinson.
 Eleanor Folk Canter, a son, Noland MacKenzie, III.
 Lois Fraser Davis, a daughter, Anna Diehl.
 Mary Geyer Watson, a daughter, Mary Thomas.
 Jeannie Belle Gilliam Powell, a daughter, Jennie Belle.
 Susan Gresham Toms, a daughter.
 Jeane Guthrie Radcliffe, a son, James Lee.
 Vivian Gwaltney Dugger, a daughter, Vivian Carol.
 Martha Meade Hardaway Agnew, a son.
 Dorothy Haile Bowery, a son, Robert Wayne.
 Louise Hall Zirkle, a daughter, Marilyn Louise.
 Anne Hamlin Parrott, a daughter, Nan Witt.
 Betty Page Harper Wyatt, a daughter, Nancy Penner.
 Katherine Harvey Newman, a daughter, Nancy Cushing.
 Hallie Hillsman Fleetwood, a son, William Maddrey.

Jane Hobson Chappell, a son, Thomas Henry, Jr.
 Frankie Blair Hubbard Heptig, a daughter, Frances Blair.
 Ellen Hudgins Stephenson, a daughter, Julia Terry.
 Katherine Hundley Greer, a son, James Williard, II.
 Mary Jackson Early, a son, Albert Joshua, Jr.
 Anna Brown Jones Abel, a son.
 Martha Ellen Jones Holmes, a son, James Edward.
 Elizabeth Ann Jordan Velenovsky, a son, John David.
 Ivylin Jordan Hardy, a son.
 Anne Kingdon Shields, a son, Edward Southard.
 Sarah Leech Johnston, a son, John William, Jr.
 Betty Lucy Young, a son.
 Sue McCorkle Kinkaid, a son.
 Madeline McGlothlin Watson, a son, William Walter.
 Elizabeth McIntosh Smith, a daughter, Catherine Shelley.
 Pat McLearn Gannaway, a son, Edwin Craig.
 Margaret P. Massey Ellis, a daughter, Charlotte Downs.
 Lucy Manson Sharpe, a son, David Mouroe, III.
 Anna Marey Boelt, a daughter, Judith Sublett.
 Margaret Mish Timberlake, a son, John Minor.
 Sara Moling Mackinnon, a son, John Appleby.
 Mary Frances Moon Thompson, a son.
 Anne Moore Aricolo, a son, William Edward.
 Imogene Moore Ramey, a son, Tommy.
 Jacquelin Morton Hawkins, a daughter, Dorothy Morton.
 Jean Moyer Scorige, a son, Robin Lee.
 Bernice Nichols Brinkley, a daughter, Bernice Paige.
 Ernestine Noel Timberlake, a son, Beverley Vernon, Jr.
 Sallie Overbey Green, a son.
 Dorothy Overton Hankins, a daughter, Dorothy Scott.
 Virginia Mae Packett Barnes, a son, John.
 Lee Palmer Miller, a daughter, Diana Lee.
 Jackie Parden Kilby, a son.
 Nancy Parrish Haydon, a daughter, Victoria Lucile.
 Jane Philhower Young, a daughter, Sarah Wheeler.
 Shirley Pierce Pfeueger, a son, James Thompson.
 Virginia Richards Dofflemeyer, a son, Barry Gray.
 Louise Rives Sydnor, a son, Joseph Henry, III.
 Mary Robeson Pendleton, a daughter, Alice.
 Anne Rogers Stark, a son, John.
 Jane Rosenberger Dralle, a son, Arthur, Jr.
 Martha Sanders Olden, a daughter, Adair.
 Elizabeth Scott Jacobs, a daughter, Barbara Ann.
 Alice Seebert Godwin, a daughter, Ann Ralston.
 Dawn Shanklin Campbell, a son, Paxton Sheppard.
 Mary Shelton Whitehead, a daughter, Ruth Petre.
 Georgiana Sinclair Cummings, a daughter, Frances Sinclair.
 Joyce Sisk Creasy, a daughter, Frances Blair.
 Estelle Smith Shaw, a daughter, Melissa Page.
 Helen Smith Barnes, a son.
 Jean Steele Armistead, a son, James Ashby, III.
 Virginia Terrell Walsh, a daughter, Penelope.
 David Terry Cave, a daughter, Cynthia Ann.
 Elsie Thompson Burger, a son, Robert Ballard, Jr.
 Elizabeth Tyree Balboni, a daughter, Teresa Elizabeth.
 Eleanor Wade Tremblay, a son, Manly Wade.
 Martha Watkins Megler, a daughter, Deborah Ellen.
 Roberta Wheeler Adams, a daughter, Mary Susan.
 Martha White Foley, a son, Frank Leslie.
 Caroline Willis Weiler, a son, Marion Gordon Willis.
 Dorothy Wright Van Allen, a son, Bruce Wright.
 Mary Wyatt Caldwell, a son, Jackie.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1884-1899

Elizabeth S. Bennett, of the famous class of 1894, died January 6, 1950. She taught many sessions in Loudoun County and in Pulaski, and was historian of the American Clan Carruthers, her mother's family.

Bessie H. Blanton (Mrs. Egbert R. Jones) died at her home in Holly Springs, Miss. last December. She was known throughout the South and the nation as the mother of the DeSoto Centennial Exposition. Under her leadership as chairman, the DeSoto Trail was marked from Florida to the Mississippi River. She was honorary vice-president general of the D. A. R. and director for the State of Mississippi of the Robert E. Lee Memorial at Stratford. Also she was a member of the advisory board of the Natchez Trace and as a member of the historic Holly Springs Presbyterian Church, she took an active part in its restoration. Her beautiful ante-bellum home "Box Hill" was always open for the spring Pilgrimage. She was one of Mississippi's best known authorities on the history of the South.

May Boswell Gordon, who was in Farmville in October for the first time since her graduation, writes of her visit: "To think that I could turn back the pages of time fifty-eight years and find some who remembered was heart-warming; it was a most satisfying dream come true."

Annie Burton (Mrs. A. A. Cox) who died last September was a pupil in the Model School of Farmville State Female Normal School (now Longwood College) in its opening session, 1884-1885. She was ever one of its most loyal students and alumnae.

Nannie Forbes (Mrs. Asa D. Watkins) celebrated her ninetieth birthday in her Farmville home in June 1950. Her two daughters Patsy and Nancy entertained her many friends at tea on this occasion.

M. Lillian Gilliam taught in the public schools of Buckingham County for a while, then served as superintendent of the Children's Home Society of Virginia. Following this, she was dietitian at Willis Hospital in Rocky Mount, N. C., until she retired. She died at her home in Farmville in July, 1950.

Alice Edmonia Holman (Mrs. George Richardson) before 1884 was a student at Farmville College, the institution preceding the Normal School. On her ninetieth birthday (for a reporter from the Farmville Herald) she described her life in Virginia in her childhood days; her

interest and participation in many phases of community affairs; her simple faith, "I just did what God put in my hand to do"; her philosophy, "If every child were taught to say 'others' we'd have a peaceful, happy world." Her many friends offered congratulations and good wishes to a charming gracious lady.

Florine Hunt (Mrs. A. M. Fowler) is teaching in Glen Rock, N. J. Her husband died very suddenly last December, leaving her to care for two older sisters. She writes: "After fifty-six years I remember with affection the happy days spent at Longwood College."

Annie Page Jones (Mrs. Matthew Joel Cox), was held in loving esteem by a host of friends. Evidence of this was shown in the many tributes written by friends in many places and printed in local papers at the time of her death. She was an author, teacher, newspaper correspondent, and an authority on local history.

Ruby Leigh (Mrs. A. M. Orgain), one of the Founders of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, attended Founders Day 1950 with other Dinwiddie Alumnae. On account of illness she was unable to be here for her fiftieth class reunion two years ago.

Missie Mease recently wrote of her winter in lovely Florida with her friend, Mary C. Wilkie, as a companion.

The five Wicker sisters, Lelia, '85, (Mrs. Kinard), Katherine, '87, Belle, '93, Nellie, '95, and Maud, '96, have three houses a few miles from Black Mountain, N. C. They sometimes call their place Wickersham or Wicker Lane because one path connects the three houses. At one time last summer there were fifty-one interesting people living in these houses, many of them distinguished visitors. An interesting article written by Miss Fronde Kennedy, a former member of Longwood College faculty, appeared in The Farmville Herald last February, in which she described some of their most interesting visitors.

1900-1909

Mary Clarice Bersch had been a member of the Maryland State Teachers College staff at Towson since 1930 when she died in March, 1950, after a long illness. She was an instructor in education and psychology. She studied at Peabody College, and the Universities of Columbia, Harvard, California, and Chicago. At one time she was a superintendent in Garrett County, Maryland.

Ethel Cole (Mrs. E. H. Ould) continues as a prominent speaker on "Home-Making, the Greatest Career for Women." She is an accredited counselor of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations and an instructor in leadership training in the Methodist Church. She bases her talks mainly on her own experience. She is a seven-time-grandmother.

Elmer Crigler (Mrs. L. R. Holmes) is chairman of Headquarters Volunteers of the Y. W. C. A. Fund Campaign for Philadelphia. Their goal is \$1,200,000. She is also Executive Director of Bowman's Hill State Wildflower Preserve, devoted to the establishment and maintenance of native flora of Pennsylvania. She hopes to come back to Longwood for "a half-century coverage of things!"

Elizabeth M. Curtis recently retired as a government nurse and is living in Richmond.

Alice E. Davis has had to give up teaching because of ill health. She lives at 2811 Marshall Avenue, Newport News.

Sudie P. Davis died April 23, 1950. She had been a teacher in Danville public schools since 1928 and had served as clerk of the Danville School Board for the last seven years. She was a member of the American Association of University Women.

Carrie Dungan and Nettie Chappell, after teaching many years in the schools of Winston-Salem, N. C., have retired and are living in Farmville.

Lillian Delp (Mrs. Marvin Perkins) lost her lovely home in Herndon by fire while she and her husband were spending the winter in Florida. They hope to rebuild soon.

Adelaide Everett (Mrs. Bloxom) taught at East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, N. C. for twenty-one years before her sudden death last March. From 1945 she directed the home economics department. Quoting from their college newspaper editorial: "She was a friend, instructor, advisor and a strong force of guidance on our campus. Her influence will be reflected in the home economics teachers of North Carolina for years to come."

Mary Bagley Hardy, before her death in her Blackstone home in July, 1949, was a district supervisor for the State Department of Welfare and Institutions. At one time she was a member of the Blackstone College faculty.

Maud Ives (Mrs. L. W. McClanahan) is a widow with four grown children. She is living in Austin, Texas.

Julia Johnson (Mrs. M. Lamar Davis) was recently guest speaker at a Farmville Woman's Club meeting, her topic being, "A Summer in England." Her talk was descriptive and informative of English scenes and institutions, and espe-

cially interesting in relating her introduction to the King and Queen in an informal garden party at Buckingham Palace.

Annie Patteson, a graduate of "The Old Normal School" in 1910, was the subject of a feature article in the Farmville Herald in 1950. She is a teacher in one of the few remaining one-room schools, where she has had the opportunity to give spiritual guidance to her pupils, and to develop qualities of industry, concentration, and discipline.

At the time of her death last year Mary Savedge was a recognized leader in the field of Education in Virginia. She had been principal of Surry and Sussex High Schools, a member of the faculty of Farmville State Teachers College, and supervisor of Appomattox County Schools for the last fifteen years.

Jessie Whitmore (Mrs. E. R. Booker) died at her home in Farmville last September. She was one of the first members of the Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority which was founded in 1899. She was prominent in many community and church activities, Longwood Garden Club, D. A. R., Woman's Club, U. D. C. Her son, Sergeant E. R. Booker, Jr., is serving in Korea with the Second Division.

Lillian Woodson (Mrs. B. P. Coleman) has been a widow for sixteen years. Her three sons have graduated from Yale, University of Virginia, and William and Mary, respectively. Quoting from a recent letter as class agent, "Many fond memories went up in smoke when my old senior room above the auditorium burned."

Betty Wright shared honors with two other workers in the Washington Hearing Society in a feature article in the *Washington Star*, when the Society celebrated its twenty-ninth birthday last February. Betty is nationally known as a lip-reading teacher. She is also responsible for introducing hearing conservation classes in the public schools.

1910-1919

Douglas Arthur (Mrs. R. C. Vaughan) lives in Winston-Salem, N. C. In February, 1950, her son, Stuart, was presented the John M. Brown award at the Boy Scouts' 40th Anniversary banquet. This award is given annually to the scout who makes the most advancement in one year.

Etta Rose Bailey taught at Columbia University in the summers of 1949 and 1950. The book, "Teaching Reading in the Elementary School," considered by many to be one of the finest works of its type, was produced by the faculty of Maury School, Richmond, under her guidance. In the recent Educational Issue of *Life Magazine*, Maury School, of which Etta is

principal, was featured as the "Top Elementary School" in the United States.

As a memorial to the late Ruth Campbell, former teacher and assistant principal at Culpeper High School for twenty-three years, the grounds of the new high school there will be landscaped. Mary Ruth Winn, '26, (Mrs. H. B. Lacy) will serve as chairman of this committee.

Grace Chambers (Mrs. C. J. Feintheil), member of the faculty of Maury High School, Norfolk, was one of twenty-four educators selected to participate in July in a two-week workshop at Longwood College to improve instruction in social studies in Virginia schools.

Annie K. Davis (Mrs. L. F. Shelburne) was honored with election as state chaplain at the fall conference of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution. She is also regent of the Colonel Thomas Hughart Chapter in Staunton. Her husband is superintendent of the Staunton City Schools.

Sara A. Davis was medical and surgical supervisor at Elizabeth Buxton Hospital in Newport News at the time of her death last January. She had done post graduate work in Boston Floating Hospital and in Children's Hospital in New York. An excellent tribute to her appeared as an editorial in the *Times-Herald*, Newport News.

Locky Delp Rector '14 has moved to Roxbury, Virginia, where she and her husband are active in the life of the community. Theirs is the community that built the memorial church commemorating four of the old churches of that area.

Evelyn Dinwiddie (Mrs. William H. Bass), our alert president of the Richmond Chapter, is also busy with other civic organizations. She was pictured in the *Times-Dispatch* as leader of the first residential unit of Community Chest workers to go over the top with 100 per cent of its quota pledged.

Laura Lee Eason (Mrs. J. L. Sawyer) who taught in Ahoskie, N. C., several years, has lived in her old home in Gatesville, N. C. since her marriage. Her second son is graduating in medicine this year at Western Reserve University.

Russell Ferguson (Mrs. Ned A. Wagers) was recently named to a three-member board of censors in the State division of motion picture censorship. She is the daughter of the late Senator S. L. Ferguson of Appomattox, and has served as legislative information clerk for the Virginia General Assembly. During the war she was executive director of the Lynchburg war recreation center. She is also past president of the Appomattox Chapter, U. D. C. and headed the committee making plans for the dedication of the restored McLean House last April.

Louise Ford (Mrs. S. G. Waller) and her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Waller, were pictured

in the *Times-Dispatch* with Governor Battle at a reception held at the Executive Mansion, honoring the Battles.

The four Gilliam sisters, Mrs. Bessie Gilliam Grinstead, Mrs. Hattie Belle Gilliam Marshall, of Appomattox, Mrs. Lena Gilliam Brooks, of Burlingame, Calif., and Mrs. Gertrude Gilliam Reynolds, of Richmond, held a reunion in Appomattox in September, a pleasurable experience that comes too seldom in the lives of busy and widely separated family members.

Gladys Hansbrough (Mrs. B. Y. Bigler) writes from her home in Buffalo, N. Y.,—"A city of ice and snow most of the year, though the summers can be delightful," that her pride and joy is a six-foot two-inch son now in the fifth form at Nichols School for Boys.

Elizabeth Hawthorne (Mrs. Charles G. Lueck) gave her friends a big surprise when she married about a year ago. She continues to be prominent in educational circles of Washington, D. C. as principal of the well known Lower School of Sidwell Friends, on Wisconsin Ave., N. W.

Elizabeth Jarratt was one of the forty-three delegates from the United States to the Mid-Century World Convention which met in Toronto, Canada, last year. There were five thousand men and women from more than fifty countries present at this quadrennial meeting. The last one was held in Oslo, Norway, 1936.

Lelia Kabler (Mrs. Marion A. Boggs) married a Presbyterian minister twenty-seven years ago and moved to Arkansas. Her husband is now pastor of Second Presbyterian Church in Little Rock. They have one son who graduated from Harvard last June. Quoting from a recent letter: "During all these years I have met only two Farmville Alumnae, Carolyn Pope McCall in Blytheville and the late Hattie Cox Young of Memphis. We like this section of the country very much though it took many years to make an Arkansas Traveller out of me."

Aurelia Kayton (Mrs. W. H. Porter) is executive secretary of the Barney Community Center, Dayton, Ohio. She is also director of the Barney Convalescent Hospital. In 1949 she was elected a member of the American College Hospital Administrators.

Eleanor Lester (Mrs. George E. Umhau) taught three years after leaving college. For thirty-one years she worked in the Veteran's Administration, where she was a supervisor. She retired last March.

Louie Locke was recently elected principal of Garland-Rodes and Ruffner Schools in Lynchburg, Virginia. She will replace Miss Janet Snead who retired.

Frances Moomaw who has been teaching for a number of years in the Panama Canal Zone is

now principal of a school in Margarita, Canal Zone.

Susie P. Noell has recently retired from a government position and is living in Boone's Mill, Va.

Selma Owen (Mrs. J. V. Morrison) was elected vice-president and chairman of the program committee of the new Rivermont Garden Club in Lynchburg last spring. Other Farmville Alumnae in this club are: Paula Irving (Mrs. J. E. Haynesworth), and Gladys Owen (Mrs. Dan Evans.)

At the Virginia Iota State meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, national honor society for women teachers, at Old Point last April, Louise Pruden (Mrs. R. R. Apperson) was in charge of registration. Amanda (Chubby) Gray, is president of Alpha, the hostess chapter.

Constance Rumbough is director of religious education and assistant to the chaplain of the Lynchburg State Colony. Their summer camp conducted for both men and women, boys and girls, was a real success.

Cornelia Seabury, who was doing Gray Lady Red Cross work at the Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, had the interesting experience of working with Mrs. Emerson Jarman, daughter-in-law of our former president, Dr. J. L. Jarman.

Mary Allen Shaw (Mrs. H. McD. McCue) has taught at St. Catherine's School in Richmond for the past twenty-three years. For the past twelve years she has been director of the Upper School. She has one son, who is now practicing Medicine in Richmond. His wife is also a physician.

Annie Laurie Stone, who died last year, was outstanding as an educational leader, teacher and church worker. She had a M.A. degree from Columbia University. She taught in Farmville and John Randolph High Schools, was elementary supervisor in Cumberland County Schools for several years. Her last teaching was in Farmville Elementary School.

Ida Wells has recently retired after teaching in the Norfolk Schools for a number of years.

Carrie White (Mrs. Joe I. Patterson) who lives in "The Parsonage" at Graham, Texas, hopes to have her husband and three sons, (all over six feet tall) visit Longwood College with her during their next summer vacation in Virginia.

Edith Willis (Mrs. W. R. Reed) is director of children's work for the Methodist Churches of the Western North Carolina Conference. During Christmas vacation she visited Methodist Institutions in Cuba. Last summer she was a delegate to the International Conference of Children's Workers in Toronto, Canada.

Lucille Wood (Mrs. E. R. Tompkins) has

been teaching since 1942 in her home city of Hartford, Conn.

1920-1929

Lucy Allen was appointed building principal of the Thomas C. Miller School in Lynchburg last summer.

Christine Armstrong (Mrs. Harmon L. Jones) is an outstanding citizen in the city of Norfolk. Her activities include president of the Edgewater Home for Orphan Girls, president-elect of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church, and secretary for the Virginia Tidewater Area Council of Girl Scouts. She has served as president of the Larchmont Parent Teacher Association, secretary of the nutrition committee of the Red Cross and a member of the Norfolk U. S. O. committee during the last war. She is also an active member of the Norfolk Alumnae Chapter.

Ruth Batholomew, a deaconess in the Methodist Church, who has the Ph.D. degree and teaches at Payne College, Augusta, Ga., gave her furlough year to the Central Training School in Old Umtali, Southern Rhodesia. She returned to the United States last summer.

Grace Beard, (Mrs. A. L. Lockwood) is living with her mother and aunt at her old home in Charles Town, W. Va.

Mary Alice Blanton (Mrs. J. D. Roberts), executive director of the Virginia Conference of Social Work, joined the staff of the State Department of Welfare and Institutions last August. She is special assistant to the state welfare director. Her picture appeared in the *Richmond News Leader* last February as one of the welfare workers who made a "vigorous and vociferous" plea for more funds before the joint committee of the House of Delegates.

Pat Cowherd (Mrs. A. A. Adkins) has done valiant work in Richmond in keeping alive "the Farmville spirit" and serving her Alma Mater on special occasions. Her son, "Puggy," is head of the student body at Hampden-Sydney, and stars on the football team.

Helen B. Craddock is teaching at Clarke Elementary School in Charlottesville. Her principal is Florence Buford '13.

Louise Crute is in charge of the hospital on the Waipahu Plantation in the Territory of Hawaii.

Four Alumnae attended the counseling workshop at Longwood last summer: Jean Doyle, Tucker Winn, Preston Ambler, and Claudia Fleming (Mrs. Douglas Whipple).

Evelyn Dulaney (Mrs. E. C. Cassidy) now of Ashland, Ky. has been active in the Girl Scout program. Her picture appeared in the Ashland newspaper recently as Council Assistant to the Boud County Council. She was general camp

chairman and delegate to the National Girl Scout convention in Milwaukee. She has been director of a number of girls' camps and was in charge of girls athletics in two junior high schools in Roanoke for nine years. She has done graduate work at the University of Virginia. "Dulaney" is active in the Ashland Council of Church Women and the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mabel Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Walter G. Putney) died in M. C. V. Hospital, Richmond, last March. When a student at Longwood College and during her married life in Farmville she was prominent in college and community activities, giving freely of her time and talents along many lines. She had been an officer and member of the Elementary P. T. A., the Junior Woman's Club and the Red Cross. During war years she engaged in blood bank and nurses' aide services, and fund campaigns. The Farmville Business and Professional Woman's Club gave \$50 to the Jarman Organ in her memory.

Elfreth Friend (Mrs. P. A. Shelburne) is the wife of a busy doctor in Greensboro, N. C. Her son, Palmer, is a pre-med student at Davidson College. She hopes the daughters, Ruth Elfreth and Mary Helen, both now in high school, will come to Longwood College.

Felicia Green (Mrs. A. D. Landis) has three children, Felicia, Andrew Ellsworth, Jr., and Julia. Her husband teaches journalism at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Va. They have built a home in Churchland, where she is active in the church, P. T. A., and music circles.

Elizabeth Hutt (Mrs. Tom Martin) through the Voice of the People in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, has taken a vigorous part in the newspaper controversy over the status and needs of the Virginia Public Schools, the meaning of education, the responsibility of Parent-Teacher Associations, and other matters.

Christine Claire Ligon was a graduate of the Schemmel Conservatory of Music and later was graduated from the Alexandria Hospital, where she was a member of the staff for a while. At the time of her death she was assistant to the superintendent of nurses at the Southside Community Hospital, Farmville.

Frances MacKan (Mrs. Fred D. Adams) writes from far away Ellensburg, Washington: "How I wished to be in Farmville last winter when the temperature here was twenty-eight below zero! Life went on as usual for us however. The men on the ranch were out doors all day feeding and bedding cattle, chopping ice from their watering holes, and shoveling snow when cars and the school bus were stuck in drifts. Our daughters took their fifteen-mile bus ride to school each day! I'm getting too old to enjoy such weather."

Elizabeth McClung, (Mrs. C. C. Pulsifer) is

living in Arnold, Md., and teaching home economics in a junior high school in Annapolis.

Eva Mays (Mrs. Walter L. Renn, Jr.) in a most interesting recent letter from Munich, Germany, where her husband is a major in the Army, described this city as beautiful and old but mostly in ruins now. They had recently traveled in Switzerland, and also had seen the Passion Play in Oberammergau. This is her last sentence: "If anyone from our college expects to come over here, my husband and I would be very happy to have them contact us. We might be of some assistance."

Maria Meredith (Mrs. Alfred W. Turner) is chief clerk of Hanover County Trial Justice Court. Since 1941 she has filled the full-time position of clerk of the court, in addition to her full-time job as wife, mother and housewife. Her husband is probation and parole officer for the Fifteenth Judicial District. They have five children, Alfred, Jr., Jean, William Meredith, Anne, and Peatross, and their ages range from 13 to 22. "I have a dual job all right, it's a lot of work but a lot of fun, too!", said Maria in a *News Leader* account of her last March.

Agnes Miles has taught several summers at the College of William and Mary. She is elementary supervisor in Portsmouth, Va.

Mary Linn Petty (Mrs. Earl A. Fitzpatrick) is wife of the State Senator from the Sixth Virginia District. They live in Roanoke.

Lillian Rhodes is continuing her interesting career this year as teacher of art in Ohio State University.

Catherine Smith (Mrs. A. H. Howell) has two daughters, one 19 and one 13. She lives in Norfolk.

Doris Speight (Mrs. Carson Lackeys) is living in Woodland Shores, Charleston, S. C. She has a nine-year-old son.

Katharine Stallard (Mrs. L. A. Washington, Jr.) who married into the distinguished Washington family, is also a distinguished citizen of Owensboro, Kentucky. She is busy as a housewife and mother of a thirteen-year-old son yet she finds time to serve on a board for an old ladies' and children's home, and is very active in church work. She visits almost yearly her Farmville aunt, Mrs. Herbert Stokes, formerly Miss Lydia Overall of the Longwood College Physical Education Department.

Alice Stringfellow (Mrs. Julian Updike) writes: "The ghost of Alice Stringfellow still lingers around the student building and the former site of White House Hall." Her husband is Clerk of the Court in Warren County, and they live in Front Royal, Va.

Frances Thornton (Mrs. Minetree Folkes, Jr.) was chairman of a committee of the Richmond League of Women Voters sponsoring guide serv-

ice at the Capitol for those persons interested in learning more about the Virginia General Assembly.

Etta Belle Walker (Mrs. O. F. Northington, Jr.) versatile and energetic, can always be depended upon for alumnae news. This time it is the announcement that she is editor of the Virginia Club Woman, the organ of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Frances Warren (Mrs. P. L. Thwing) and her husband, Col. Thwing, observed their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception at their home in Arlington. Besides a large number of guests from Virginia, others came from Pa., Md., and Washington, D. C.

Mollie B. Whitlock is principal of the ultra-modern Theodore Ficklin School in Alexandria.

Eleanor Zacharias (Mrs. C. H. Nininger) is a Welcome Wagon Hostess in Roanoke.

Lucy Irving (Mrs. William Shepherd) teaches Spanish in Daytona Beach, Florida. Each year her classes visit Cuba and there are return visits by Cuban students. In 1950 the Cuban government invited fifty teachers of Spanish to spend part of the Christmas holiday on that island, and Lucy was designated "Guest of Honor" with special entertainment.

1930-1937

Mary Bowles (Mrs. Raleigh Powell) is child welfare worker with the Social Service Bureau in Petersburg, Va.

Frances Britton (Mrs. Arley A. Hayman, Jr.) and two children joined her husband who is with the U. S. Army in Germany. A third child has arrived in Germany.

Ann Davis liked administrative work as assistant principal of Brook Hill School so much that she finished her Master's degree last August in supervision at Teachers College, Columbia University. Last fall she became elementary supervisor of Junior Primary Grades in Richmond. She writes, "Without the help of an able assistant I could not attempt to be a modern democratic supervisor in twenty-two schools with two hundred forty-three teachers."

Lois Dodd (Mrs. Edd Thompson) has had a successful career as teacher of social studies at Whitmell Farm-Life School, and as chairman of the Guidance committee and counselor for the students. When she resigned this position to become one of the supervisors of Pittsylvania county elementary schools, she was given a silver dish and a memory book which contained letters of appreciation written about her by the students, and a history of her work at Whitmell.

Martha Edge Faris (Mrs. W. B. Ware) is remembered for her attractive personality and good looks, which evidently have been inherited by her daughter. The latter was noticed in

Atlanta, Ga., station by John Powers, head of the noted school for models, and was invited by him to enter his school. She is now a student on the way to a successful career.

Kathryn Fitzgerald (Mrs. C. V. Yeatts) married a construction engineer after the death of her first husband, A. N. Hodgson, Jr. They are really seeing the U. S. A. She was living in Lima, Ohio, last December, but they expected to move again soon for parts unknown. Their year-old daughter Ann was born in Wyoming during a 40° below zero blizzard. She says, "Without a doubt, both daughters are prospective Longwood students."

Mary Burgess Fraser (Mrs. W. H. Fisher) is teaching in Bolling Junior High School, Petersburg and living in Wilsons, Va.

Amanda (Chubby) Gray and Mary Nichols motored to the West coast last summer to meet Miss Leola Wheeler when she returned to California from a year's vacation.

Lelia Jean and Dickie Hancock, children of the late Dot Snedegar (Mrs. J. A. Hancock) were members of the May Court at Roanoke College last spring.

Esther Haskins (Mrs. Edward N. Bowen) who did such interesting war work with the Red Cross in the Pacific during World War II, is executive director of the Potomac Area of Camp Fire Girls, which includes Montgomery, Fairfax, and Prince George Counties, Alexandria, Arlington, and District of Columbia. Her husband is aeronautical engineer with the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

Martha Ann Laing (Mrs. Roy R. Pearson) spent several years in China where Mr. Pearson was an official of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company. In August she had a visitor, Miss Woo, from that land of happy friendships. Miss Woo speaks five languages, is a student in the Parson's School of Design, in New York City and in fashion centers in other cities, and is alert to the new and significant in American life.

The active honor society, Delta Kappa Gamma, in the Fairfax area includes in its membership: Jeannette Luther Fellows, '31, supervisor of Fairfax County; Rebecca Owen, '33, principal of the school in Lorton; Billie Morgan, '36, Scott Foresman, representative of northern Virginia.

Mary McCarn (Mrs. Elmer Crouse) was moving into a new home in Lexington, N. C., when she ordered some Longwood China. "I wanted something to remind me of the College I love. I hope my ten-year-old daughter will turn towards Farmville when she is old enough for college."

Barbara McCaskill is teaching English at

Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Virginia.

Katie Garland Massie received the degree of Master of Arts in Education from George Washington University last year.

Louise Munt is probation officer with the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Petersburg, Va.

Mary Berkeley Nelson was invited ten years ago to assist in preparing a social studies curriculum for Virginia high schools. Last summer she was a member of a group meeting at Longwood College to work upon a revision of the courses in the light of experience and current trends.

Lena A. Parker ended a life of unusual service on March 23, 1950. Educational, church, and community organizations paid public tribute to her fine qualities as teacher, administrator, co-worker.

Frances Ratcliffe (Mrs. McKay McKinnon, Jr.) with her husband (a chemist), and two daughters, Linda and Mimi, visited Longwood last fall. They were touring the country from New York to their California home.

Rena Robertson assumed the duties of building principal at Miller Park School, Lynchburg, in September, 1950.

Minnie Lee Rodgers spent three summer weeks visiting many points of scenic and historical interest in southern and western United States. Six days were spent in San Francisco as a delegate to the National convention of the Business-Professional Women's Clubs.

Hildegard Ross received the Master of Arts in Education at George Washington University last February.

Ellen Simmerman (Mrs. Aubrey Heflin) is a member of the board of the Children's Home Society and of the Junior Board of the Home for Incurables in Richmond, Va.

Mildred Smith (Mrs. J. Richard Johnson) lived in Chicago for nine months while Mr. Johnson was inspector in the building of the beautiful new Powhatan Arrow train, which was on tour of inspection in many cities. Now, with their small daughter, Mildred Smith, they have returned to Roanoke.

Kathryn Switzer (Mrs. Hayes Sadler) has joined her husband who is attached to the Army Medical Corps in Japan.

Virginia LaValle Taylor (Mrs. Scott Hart), has written a book, which tells the story of American roads beginning with the Indian trails and their romance and significance. Mr. Hart is the author of "Eight April Days," which received national recognition.

Katherine Walton (Mrs. A. M. Fontaine) teaching in Richmond, has written a play, "Japan—Yesterday and Today," which was pre-

sented at a meeting of the Women of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church. It is the story of a Japanese boy educated in the American way of life, financed by the insurance of a G. I. killed in battle.

Martha Scott Watkins (Mrs. Everett Owen) is president of the Westover Garden Club in Richmond.

Janice Wilkerson is visiting teacher in the Waynesboro Schools.

Maria Williams, who has been teaching in Bainbridge, Ga., for several years is a graduate student at the University of Florida.

Birdie Wooding (Mrs. W. A. Walker) is in Saipan for a period of two years.

Marguerite York (Mrs. Louis A. Rupp) is living in Washington, where Commander Rupp, U. S. N., is stationed at present. They have a family of four girls, Barbara, Judy, Marion, and Garry.

CLASS OF 1938

Class President and Secretary: Madeleine McGlothlin (Mrs. O. B. Watson, Jr.), Front Royal, Va.

This year as a means of gathering news, I wrote to class members scattered over the state. From these letters nine replies came back. Now that quiet has settled over my household, which includes three babies, I shall set down the news for all to read.

For the first time in three years I made contact with someone in Tidewater Virginia! Elsie Greene Hall has a boy seven and a girl five. Livian Powell Harding, who lives in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., stopped to see Elsie this summer. Livian has a boy eleven and a girl four. Among other children in our '38 family are: Evelyn Hastings Palmore, Blackstone, two boys; Blanche Lane Peele, Suffolk, two children; Eleanor Dodson Nottingham, Norfolk, two girls and a boy; Jennie Belle Gilliam Powell, Petersburg, two sons and a new baby Jennie Belle (there is a future Farmville beauty!); Grace Allen Pittard Sydnor, Lynchburg, a boy and a girl; Martha Bailey Slocum, Damascus, Maryland, one child; Edna Bolick Dabney, Richmond, a new daughter (does she have her mother's dark brown eyes?); Inez Chappell Thompson, St. Michael's, Maryland, a daughter; Lois Vassar Walker, Charlotte C. H., three children; Deane Saunders Dyson, Alexandria, a daughter.

We all grieve with Carter Belle Munt Clopton of Austin, Texas, over the death of a baby son.

It was good to hear from Frances Maxey Turnbull. She and Irby have a new home near Clarksville. Jac Johnson Reid teaches in Norfolk; Margaret Bailey Bowers in Alexandria; Mary Rives Black, in Albemarle County.

Mary Joyner Cox Beck wrote some items from Petersburg but said not one word about Mary Joyner. The secretary of Baptist Student work at VPI has a helper in his wife, Virginia *Pilcher* Provence. Near Bedford lives Ivylyn *Jordan* Hardy who has a year-old boy and does some work for an educational publisher. Mildred *Habel* Inge, whose husband is in the mercantile business in Kenbridge, is active in civic organizations there.

Alice *Nelson* King taught four years and has been a farmer's wife for seven years and loves it! She has two daughters, ages six and three.

Maxine *Lewis* Francis was one of three thousand delegates to the National Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which met in Boston in June, and was the first voting delegate to go from the Farmville Woman's Club in its 25-year history. These women came from every state and many foreign countries. Appropriately, the general theme was "World Co-operation or Chaos." While at the convention, Maxine attended a broadcast of "The Town Meeting of the Air," some workshop luncheons, and visited places of historic interest.

Juanita *Callis* Hammond was appointed superintendent of public welfare for Mathews County during the leave of absence of the incumbent. She has taught at Clifton Forge, Mathews, Spartansburg, S. C., and Havana, Cuba.

Can you imagine anything as fine as a three-weeks vacation in Canada? That's what Ruth *Phelps* Fisher was getting ready for when she wrote from Silver Springs, Maryland, where she, husband, and children are looking diligently for a larger home.

Now that's the news as it has come to me. It was most pleasing to hear from and about you all. Many thanks to those who helped this year. Maybe I'll catch the rest of you another year. My very best regards to each '38er.

MADELEINE.

CLASS OF 1939

Class President and Secretary: Vera Ebel (Mrs. R. B. Elmore), 5013 West Seminary Ave., Richmond, Va.

Yes, I always did think '39 was a cooperative class. Now I am sure of it! Decided it would be easier to contact more people with a little help. So I sent out an SOS to Elsie *Dodd* Sindles, Elizabeth *Burke*, Theresa *Graff* Jamison, Lib *Wilson* Steidtmann, Ann *Dugger* McIntosh, Mabel *Burton* Marks, Dorothy *Adkins* Young, and Nancy *Gray* Perdue and bless their hearts if they didn't write back that they would

love to help. So, girls, all the credit for this news letter goes to them.

Lib *Wilson* Steidtmann was busy moving from Quantico to Little Creek but found time to send news. Francis *Hutchinson* Pancake's husband is teaching at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, where they live. Her son John is three years old. Jean *Taylor* Barksdale makes her home in Lexington with her husband, "Pinkie", who serves as aide to General Marshall at VMI. Suzanne, her daughter, is five years old.

Kit *Pilcher* Stanton is still in La Marque, Texas. Her daughter, age two, is Kit, Jr. Clara Nottingham and Kyle Baldwin with their son Tom are still living in Farmville. Dibbs *Tyree* Balboni is living in Hawaii with her naval lieutenant husband.

Selma *West* Moore and her three boys get around quite a bit. Husband Billy is in the Air Force. Now he is at the University of Cincinnati. Sarah *Hayes* Armistead is still in Williamsburg with her husband and daughter. Bob gave her a convertible for a birthday present. Such luxury! At long last we get news from Marjorie *Wicks* Jones. Her daughter is nine years old and Nat, III, is five.

Dot *Adkins* Young, in Roanoke, Virginia, and Doris *Adkins* Pritchard, in Richmond, have two children each. Lillian *Anderson* Nichols has moved to New Rochelle, N. Y. Her husband is an accountant with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. in New York City. Charlotte *Minton* Neeley and her husband have recently moved into their new home just outside of Kingsport, Tenn. Dot *Buckland* Wood lives in Charlotte, N. C. She and Melvin have one son, three years old.

Lucy *Baskerville* Lewis wrote Dot *Adkins* from Petersburg that she and Jack have a little matchbox house there where Jack is special agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. They have a little boy, Johnny, and a cocker spaniel. Mande *Rives* Brown is also living in Petersburg where John is an automotive parts salesman. They have a little girl, Alice Cabell, who is a year old. Louise *Anthony* McCain is married and is living in Danville.

Wouldn't you love to see Nancy *Gray* Perdue's three-year-old twins? "Pie" is in the insurance business. He loves it and Nancy loves the convention end of it. She is also active doing garden club work and playing bridge with Longwood girls. Marguerite *Blackwell* Seely is living in Norfolk. Marguerite has seen Patty Bounds and ridden in her boat. Eloise *Williams* Draine bought her mother's home place in Walkerton. She and her husband are busy restoring it. Doesn't that sound like fun?

Eloise is president of the Walkerton Junior Woman's Club.

Waynesville, N. C., is still the home of Miriam Ficklen, her lawyer husband, her daughter, seven, and little son, two. Miss Ida Penney lives near Ficklen at Lake Junaluska and gives her a lot of Longwood news. Even farther south in Cornelia, Ga., we find Louise Bryan with J. P. and her two active sons. They have just moved into a new home with seven acres, dogs, chickens and goldfish. Louise was busy all summer canning from her large garden.

Theresa Graff Jamison wrote me also from Roanoke. She is the proud possessor of a Plymouth convertible and is really enjoying it. With son, Paul, they spent most of July at Ware's Wharf. Ruth Hill Bailey and her husband, Purnell, are serving a little Methodist church in Norfolk County at Oak Grove. It dates back to 1770 and is the oldest church in Norfolk County. Anne Ruth is two years old and Carol is seven. Margaret Stallard Wooling moves every year or two as Dick's work demands it. Right now they live in Mathews and have two little girls, Mary Ben and Joe Stallard. Betty Von Gemminger and Lucien Bruce live in Alexandria with Lucien, Jr., three. They vacationed this summer at Nags Head. While in Heathsville last spring Betty saw Meade Neale and her husband. Betty wrote that Meade had not changed a bit.

Mildred Gentry Gibson is working in Charlottesville as assistant treasurer of Casseo Corp. She and Truman live on the outskirts of town. For the last seven years Nancy Hunter has taught in Richlands. Last summer she and Ellen Conyers toured Canada. Fannie Mae Putney Boykins writes that the most important event for the Boykins this year was the arrival of Miss Nancy Jo. Mary Rice is teaching Math and Gym at Wilson High in Portsmouth and playing the organ in her church. Last summer was her fourth summer of hard digging at the University of Virginia for her M. A. Mary has seen Sarah Button and her family often at the University. Beatrice Bland was also there beginning work on her Ph.D.

A fat letter from Elsie Dodd Sindles arrived with my next crop of news. Hal and Elsie spent their summer vacation at Machinac Island and hoped to be in Richmond for Christmas. Lucy Adams wrote Elsie that after a long and hard struggle she is to be principal of the training school at Longwood this year. Lucy received her M. A. at Columbia. Jac Beale Grove has a son eight and a daughter four. Rebecca Bland Miller certainly lives a full life. She has two children and also teaches Home Ec. in high school at Scottsville.

I was so delighted to hear from Mary Jackson Early at the last minute. She'd like you folks to know that she has two beautiful sons. Arthur Jackson is her first love and the latest Early is Albert Joshua, Jr.

Mable Burton Marks was a bit discouraged because she wrote ten girls enclosing a self-addressed, stamped postal and only got four replies. Last year Mable directed a few plays and her school won first prize in the District one-act play contest and rated "distinguished" in the state contest at Charlottesville. Margaret Motley Adams wrote Mable that her husband is with the Peoples National Bank in Charlottesville. They have one child, Patricia Ann, who started school this year.

Kitty Brooks Craig visited Lenoir Hubbard Coleman recently. Kitty and Carl and C. P., Jr., live in Staunton, Va. Bonny Avery Bugg and her husband and three children are living in Richmond. Mable's roommate, Frankie, is in Minneapolis where her husband is a lawyer. Frankie and Brad vacationed last summer at Colorado Springs. She has a daughter and a son and takes a very active part in the local pre-school mother's club.

Ann Dugger McIntosh sent a batch of news she had gathered. She is living in Kingstree, S. C., where life is slow and easy. "B" is a wood technician. They have a full house with two blond boys and two brunette girls. With a washing machine and help plentiful and reasonable, Ann still has time for fun on the side. Virginia Epps Irby and Smitty are in Charlottesville. They left young Kit with grandma this summer and had a wonderful vacation in Maine. Bunny Younce Hunter has two sons. She has been county chairman of the Children's Home Society for several years and is president of the Eagle Rock Garden Club besides a bridge club and a few other organizations. Betty Fagg Goodwin, her two daughters and a son have been in Tampa, Florida, for the past year or so with her husband who is a Captain in the Air Corps.

Sarah Button Rex saw Alpha Lee Garnett Smith at a church picnic in Culpeper and wrote that Alpha Lee's Madison County farm is in a beautiful setting. And that reminds me—we should be especially proud of two members of our class, Helen Coston and Sarah Button Rex. Helen is president of the Longwood Alumnae Association this year and Sarah was elected first vice-president. Congratulations. Dot Rudder Fore is living and teaching in her home community, Brookneal. She has a daughter, Linda, who is in school now. Charlotte Morton teaches in Front Royal. Mary Wanda Porterfield attended the University of Virginia during the spring semester of 1949. Another farmer's

wife is Louise *Dejarnette* Palmer. They have a son, Wayne, and live in Crystal Hill, Va. Louise went to school this spring, by the extension method, and took two courses in philosophy and education, which were taught by Dr. Wynne.

Elizabeth Burke completed work on her M. A. at Columbia this spring. Caroline *Gwathney* Jones is living in Pennsylvania. Peggy Young Roper is living in Suffolk and teaching in Norfolk. Virginia Read *Turner* Yelverton lives in Blackstone with her two children, Hugh, III, and Jenny Read. Virginia Read has been to Farmville lately and thought the new buildings were wonderful.

Louise Walmsley is a member of the faculty of Catawba College, in Salisbury, N. C.

Margaret *Black* Mathias is now living in Farmville, where Mr. Mathias has a variety store on Main Street. They have three children.

Betty Sue *Cummings* Griffin received the Master's degree from the University of Washington last June, with a major in creative writing. Her thesis was the first one accepted for short stories. One of the stories was published in a western literary magazine. She expected to teach again as soon as a suitable job could be landed.

Evelyn *Beale* Dressler sends her new Roanoke address so she will not fail to receive the *Alumnae Bulletin*, "Which I always enjoy so much." She has two girls, Anne and Dorothy.

Bob, Ann, Bobby and I have loved living in Haddonfield, N. J., this year. It has been so much fun meeting a lot of new people and seeing this part of the country. Bob finishes school this September and our plans after that are indefinite. Thank you all who contributed to our news this year. I think you did fine and hope we do as well next year. Most of our lives seem similar and unexciting. With this world in such a turmoil, I just hope they will stay this way. Good-bye until next summer.

CLASS OF 1940

Class President: Jane Powell (Mrs. R. E. Johnson), Wytheville, Va.

Class Secretary: Helen Jeffries (Mrs. Hugh S. Miles Jr.), Blacksburg, Va.

After our long reunion letter there isn't much news left now, but for the benefit of many of our friends in other classes, I'm going to repeat as much as space permits.

Our reunion was a real success with twenty-eight returning for a wonderful week-end. It was surely a treat being together again at school—familiar faces and familiar grounds bridged the 10-year gap and gave us a feeling of belonging. We're all looking forward to the 1955

reunion and hope many of the rest of you can be there to make it a bigger and better occasion.

Isabel's husband is a hospital administrator. Hazelwood is teaching and living in a trailer while her husband is a student at Tech, and Laura's husband has bought a hardware store in Blacksburg where they and their two boys have recently moved. Gerry has four children—probably the most of anyone in the class. Sara's husband is in the insurance business in Pulaski. Mary Lou is librarian in the Buchanan High School, and Rosemary teaches Home Ec. at Glen Allen. Mildred Callis received her M. A. degree at Virginia, and even with a five-and-one-half-year-old son Lois *Barbee* Patillo finds time to be working on her masters at Johns Hopkins. Myra and Helen Hoyer are very active in the Hampton Alumnae Association.

Virginia Lee *Pettis* Millner, who teaches at Warwick High School, has been renewing her certificate at William and Mary this summer. Essie *Millner* Dresser taught in Leavenworth, Kansas, last winter and hopes to again this year. She manages that in spite of having three children. Tee Bowen lives at Drivers where her husband operates a store and she teaches. Elizabeth Kent Willis and her husband built their own home in Hampton—actually did much of the labor themselves—Kent hasn't changed in the least, but strange as it seems, at the reunion we all decided that none of us had changed much. Miss Bedford also commented on the fact. It surely was good for our vanity.

Essie and her husband, Sudie and Lyman, and Virginia Polley and her husband met unexpectedly at a Rotary dinner at the Chamberlain Hotel. Polley has two children. Betty *Bush* Harless lives in Greensboro, N. C., and has four children. Irma *Carpenter* Crafts has moved to Bristol. Margaret *Black* Jones lives on the Eastern Shore in a beautiful old home, one of the oldest on the Shore.

The death of Annabel *Wescott* Finney came as a great shock to the many who knew and loved her. Annabel began in our class, but because of a terrible automobile accident had to lose a year. The many who knew her will always remember her courage and determination to overcome the handicaps resulting from that accident. Annabel died a few hours after the birth of her little boy, who I understand is getting along nicely.

Frances *Alvis* Hulbert wrote me that she was moving to Hopkinsville, Ky. Her husband is an Episcopal minister and they have one son. We're all interested in Ann *Billups* Jones's L. S. T. which sleeps ten people—it sounds tempting. Ann's husband is a Navy Commander and they live on a six-acre farm at Lynnhaven where

she hauls logs for a fire and they've fixed their own plumbing. Doris *Chesnut* Rolston was in the Marine Corps, received her M. A. from Duke, and is now married to a professor at the University of Florida. They have one child. Marie Eason Reveley is living in Durham where Taylor is working on his Ph. D. at Duke and she has started a small kindergarten. Emil *Ellis* Wood is in the Canal Zone with her husband and child. Does anyone know Dot Fischer's address? If so, send it to Jane for her files.

Elizabeth Scales sent us a reunion telegram from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where she teaches. Martha Meade *Hardaway* Agnew has a son born in April. Does anyone have Mary Mahone's address? Nancy Moss Woolbrink is in Long Beach, California, with her two sons. Sue Owen Dutrow is in Hampton, Frances Pope Tillar in Emporia, Ramonita *Ramirez* Nelson in Eustis, Florida, and Sistee Stringfellow Horstentine in Winchester.

Sis Sturges Crockett married a doctor and has two children. Madeline *Fleshman* Beamer's husband is town manager of Wytheville; Katherine Moomaw Yowell and two sons live in Charlottesville; Ada Sanford DeJarnette in Orange; and Cornelia Story French in Charlottesville.

Blacksburg has been the summer haven for many of the girls who come home to escape the summer Ohio heat. From our class, Eleanor Hutcheson Catlett and her three children and Frances Warriner Cofer and her two have been visiting their parents.

Marion Shelton Combs lives at Grundy. She has two children, a new home, and stays busy in civic affairs. Alice Burroughs Hope's husband is production manager for WTAR-TV, the new Norfolk television station. They have two children. Helen Hoyer Tucker is president of the Hampton Alumnae and president of Chapter B, Virginia P. E. O.

Bernice Copley is serving with the American Red Cross as an army hostess, 7th Infantry Division, in Japan.

Elizabeth LeGrande Grainger is supervisor of vocal music in the elementary school of Hopewell and for the past two years she has been soloist at Washington Street Methodist Church in Petersburg. She was soloist for the opening concert of the Petersburg Music Club last year, and took a leading part in their presentation of "The Messiah" in December.

If there is anyone in the class who did not receive the class letter in May, Jane still has some. We urge you to keep her informed concerning activities and addresses of yourselves and the other girls, so that it may be passed on to you each year. Begin making plans for our big 1955 reunion.

CLASS OF 1941

Class President: Ruth Lee Purdum (Mrs. J. J. Davies, Jr.), Culpeper, Va.

Class Secretary: Calarie Nelson (Mrs. Raymond B. Brown), Halifax, Va.

Harriette Haskins Eubank wrote me about attending the reunion of the class of 1940 with Myra Smith Ferguson, and her description of the class meeting with "The Madam" (Jane Powell Johnson) presiding made me even more eager for Ruth Lea Purdum Davies to call us to order.

However, until we meet again at Longwood College, let me share with you the news which I have of some of our classmates. Libby West attended summer school at William and Mary in order to learn some new approaches to teaching history in Craddock High. While there she had a class with Pudge Pettis Millner of the class of 1940. Another of our classmates who continues to teach, M. Lucille Royster, underwent a major operation at the University Hospital in Charlottesville, but has now resumed her work at Stonewall Jackson School in Richmond. Josa Carlton Baldwin, her husband, and their son, Lee, are living in Buckingham. Marion (Chubby) Heard dashed me a postal on her way to New York to sail on the *Queen Elizabeth* for a tour of England, Scotland, and France. She planned to return by plane. Let's hope she will be at Founders' Day to tell us the exciting news about her trip as well as to render "I'm Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

Nell Hall Wilbourne entertained two former Longwood students at her home in Crewe during the past summer. Charlotte Andrews Faley and Frances Pritchett Lippincott. Frances was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Sam Lippincott, who is specializing in radiology in Boston, Mass. Louise Hall Zirkle is living in Knoxville, Tenn., where her husband, Dr. George A. Zirkle, has begun his practice as a pediatrician. The Zirkles have three children, one of whom, Marilyn, is a newcomer. Joseph Burle, III, is the year-old son of Mary Sue Edmondson McGhee. The McGhees with Jennie Noell Wilmouth and her husband, Randall, vacationed together at Nag's Head during the summer of 1950.

How I wish each '41er would write me as long letters as Flossie Lee Putman. Her last letter cannot be condensed with the same effect, but I shall have it at Founders' Day to share with you. The highlight of her letter was a vivid description of the winter at their ranch in Inchelium, Washington. The temperature dropped to 35° below zero and snow blanketed the earth from the middle of December until sometime in March. Flossie and her husband

have set up a dark room in their basement to print photos, and she has promised a set depicting her life on a ranch, to be sent for Founders Day.

Evelyn *Thorington* Doughty taught for three years in Cape Charles during which time she directed the school plays. In 1949 the one-act play, "Pinks and Patches," which she coached won a distinguished all-state award at Charlottesville. The Doughtys plan to make their home in North Carolina.

Bert *McLaughlin* Johnson still lives in Bristol, where her husband is Athletic Director at King College. During the past year he has been preaching in some of the country churches which are without pastors. Nancy *Fulton* Harbuck, her Methodist minister husband, and their three-year-old daughter visited the Johnsons during the summer. Evelyn *Krenning* Moore and her husband, Richard, bought a home at Gloucester Point after he returned from overseas in 1945. She has taught in a nearby grade school for four years. Anne *Benton* Wilder and her two children came over from their Portsmouth home to visit the Moores not long ago. Frances *Hudgins* is serving as a missionary in Bangkok, where she plans to do student work at the National Chulalongkorn University. In these words Frances described the countryside: "Near the roadside are canals that are pink with lotus blossoms, and all up and down were large groves of cocoanut trees. Long-legged white cranes were pecking in all the rice fields and water buffalo were wallowing in the canals among the lotus."

Katherine *Brewer* Smith is teaching in the George Mason School, Alexandria, Va. Loline Warner is now editorial assistant of the Norfolk and Western Railway Magazine, and is responsible for the last year's issue which featured the town of Farmville and Longwood College. Ann *Cocks* Vaughan and her two children, Robert, III, and Sue Cocks, are at home in Crewe, where her husband is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. He recently received his master's degree in theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Claudia *Hardaway* Hadel is a recent graduate of the Phyllis-Bell School of Modeling in Washington. Her picture has appeared in advertisements and feature releases in the *Washington Post*, one being a full-length page picture showing her turning back the hands of a grandfather's clock when the change was made to daylight saving time.

Patsy *Fletcher* Mann has recently moved to Arlington, Va. Her husband is in the Navy, and they have two children, a little girl, and a baby son born last February '22nd. Susie

Crocker Jones has moved from Jewell Ridge to Jewell Valley, Va. She also added another "jewell" to her family—her second son, Robert Lee.

Gertrude *Hale* Ebeling and her two children are now in Fort Riley, Kansas. They were in Atsugi, Japan, where her husband, Captain Ebeling, was previously stationed. Virginia *Simmons* Warren sailed August 19th on the *Il de France* for Frankfurt, Germany, where Mr. Warren will be a communications supervisor for the U. S. government. Their daughter, Sandra, accompanied them.

Nancy *Wolfe* Borden, Lew, and their three-year-old son, James, are living in Corpus Christi, Texas, which is Lew's home town. In September, 1949, Mary Hille McCoy began a new position as county demonstration agent in Leesburg, Va. Formerly, she taught school at Fairfax, Va., and spent her summers as a counselor at Camp Nimrod. Helen *Seward* Dallen's husband, John, is with the 37th Division of the National Guard, so Helen is holding her breath hoping that he won't be called to active duty.

In May, 1950, my husband received his doctor of theology degree from the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. After vacationing in Virginia and Louisiana, we moved to Halifax, Va., where Ray accepted a call as pastor of the Beth Car Baptist Church there. Nancye, our red head, blue-eyed baby, is a constant joy, though she keeps me so busy I have little time for many activities outside the home.

Last year we were all shocked and saddened by another automobile tragedy which caused the death of Jack Davies, husband of our beloved president, Ruth Lee Purdum. Ruth Lee is teaching in Culpeper this year.

CLASS OF 1942

Class President: Mary Katherine Dodson (Mrs. C. N. Plyler), 517 Maryland Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Class Secretary: Sara Cline (Mrs. R. L. Dabney), 2151 Berkeley Ave., Roanoke, Va.

It's not too early to start thinking of Founders Day 1952. Ten years will have passed since we were together as a class—a fact difficult to realize; let's get together one hundred per cent on the Longwood campus.

Jane Lee *Hutcheson* Hanbury writes that she will positively be present for the great reunion since she and her husband are making their home in Farmville. They have built a house which she says is filled with four children, three girls and one boy.

The Roanoke PTA has elected Jane *Engleby* Haynie vice-president for the current year. Jane

also has two sons. Gay Ward Brown Jones and her husband, who are living in Petersburg, spent last thanksgiving with Jane and Graham. Gay Ward's son is now six years old.

The outbreak of warfare in Korea quickly reached into the life of Jane McGinnis Gregory and her husband, Frank. At this writing Jane and her two daughters, Jane and Lee, were planning to join Frank at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Anne Williams Voglewede has three children and lives near Cincinnati, Ohio.

Our classmates are really doing a good job of traveling. Margaret Wright declares that "Bermuda is really the ideal place for a vacation." She sailed on the *Queen of Bermuda* from New York this past summer and returned via plane. In her spare time, Margaret teaches in Silver Spring, Maryland. Josephine Newman Jennings and her husband were at Miami and Key West, Florida, this past summer on their vacation. Jo is teaching the second grade in Roanoke this year. Anne Ayers Butler and her two-year-old son, Penn, spent the summer in San Francisco, California, while on a visit to her mother and sister.

Peggy Allen Cooper, her husband, and two children are now living in Marion, Virginia. During World War II Peggy was a Navy nurse, having studied nursing at the University of Virginia after graduation from Longwood. Virginia Alexander Curtis, Florence, Alabama, finds that she has plenty to do just keeping up with her five-year-old son.

Lillian Wahab, Mary Lou Shannon Delaney, Gay Ward Brown Jones, Martha Cottrell Harwood, Mary Katherine Zehmer, and Margaret Wright had a luncheon reunion in Richmond last spring. Margaret said that they "covered lots of territory for one luncheon." Just think how much more territory they will be able to cover on Founders Day 1952—as will all of us who make it.

Our class president, Mary Katherine Dodson Plyler, declares that her free time is really limited these days with the routine chores of house-keeping and caring for two babies. Nancy Naff Austin and Billy have been living in Memphis, Tennessee, for the past two years. They have a two-year-old son whom they call "Little Billy" until they can decide on a more appropriate name for him.

Irma Graff is with the Roanoke Health Department as a lab technician. Irma visited Gerry Ackiss Coste, her husband and two sons in Washington, D. C., this past February. Irma says that Frances Rosebro Garrett lives in Center Cross, Va., and has a young daughter.

Peggy Bellus Sands lives in Williamsburg where her husband teaches at William and Mary.

Polly Hughes Weathers is very enthusiastic about a home they have bought in Salem. Polly says that she has recently seen Marjorie Rice, Buff Gunter Travers, and Lucy Turnbull. Marjorie is a window decorator for Thalheimers, while Lucy is a church secretary in Birmingham, Alabama. Buff lives near Richmond. She has a three-year-old, Dorian, Jr. Dot Lawrence Riggle, her husband, and three-year-old Linda live in Roanoke. It was fun to see Augusta Parks this spring when she was in Roanoke for the state Junior Woman's Club convention. Augusta wrote an interesting letter giving information about Gene Kilmon Stites. Gene, husband, and three children are living in Hagerstown, Md.

Marie Brickert Rhodes has moved from Durham, N. C., to Franklin, Ind., where Mr. Rhodes is a member of the faculty of Franklin College. Corilda Chaplin Keyser has recently received the B. A. degree in home economics from the University of Maryland. She has three children. Peggy Hughes Fisher has been in school with her husband for four years, and they have two more ahead. Page is now a graduate student at Harvard. Betty Peerman Coleman spent last year with her husband and little son in Oakland, California, where Nat was doing some research work at the University of California. He has received the Ph.D. degree and will be teaching this year at N. C. State, Raleigh, N. C. Lucy Turnbull who has worked in the library of the Presbyterian Training School in Richmond, has accepted a position as a church secretary in Montgomery.

My life is very quiet, living at home and working at the Naval Air Station at Chincoteague. Kitty Powell is living at Wachapreague and I think Anne Cobb is teaching somewhere in Princess Anne County. I haven't seen either for ages. Anne and I taught at the same school my first and only year in the profession.

CLASS OF 1943

Class President: Betty Boutchard (Mrs. S. C. MacIntyre, III), Villa Rica, Ga.

Class Secretary: Sara Wade Owen, 113 Harbor Drive, Hampton, Va.

Really it was a regular "Ole' Home Week" when I visited in Virginia last summer. Lilly Bec Gray Underwood, who lives in Richmond, California, brought little Doug to Newport News for a month's visit so he could meet all his Virginia relatives. Shirley Turner Van Landingham has a new son, James Patterson. Agnes Patterson Kelly is living in Fairfax these days. Helen Lewis Bishop, who's now making her home in Louisville, Kentucky, was in Newport News en route to the beach. They have a new son also, Lee Lewis. Wasn't a bit sur-

prised to have Betty Reid Paradis suddenly appear. Miles mean nothing to her. She looks as if she's stepped out of *Harper's Bazaar* magazine with the smartest hair-do, etc. But she hasn't changed a bit. Don was finishing law school at Harvard this summer and they were planning on leaving in August for Europe. Don's connected with the Marshall Plan and and they'll be there for two years. Going to the other end of the world is Jane Lee Sink, who is off for Tokyo, Japan, to teach. Leona Moomaw has had a wonderful summer travelling first to Sea Island, Georgia, and then an extended trip in the southern states and also to Havana, Cuba. Leona is the past president of the alumnae group in Roanoke and was succeeded by Charlotte Greeley who is Home Economics teacher in Monroe Junior High.

Ada Clark Nuckols Davis' most exciting news is Charles receiving his B. S. at R. P. I. New babies are always big news. See the long list in this issue. Also, I heard, via the grapevine, that Marjorie Felts Pittman and Violet Woodward Elliot have new babies.

At a district meeting of the Home Demonstration Club, Susie Moore Cieszko, of Franklin, saw Emma Frances Elam, who is Home Demonstration Agent for Dinwiddie County. Louise Parsell Watts wrote that daughter Diane is starting school this year. Annie G. Walker has just completed twenty-five years of teaching in the same rural elementary school in her community. Joice Stoakes Duffy teaches in Portsmouth. She and Anne Moore Agricola spent a week-end this summer with Elizabeth Wall Davis in West Point. Margaret Finney is living in Cape Charles and is teaching also. Another on the teaching list is Mamie Snow Perlman, in Waynesboro. Mamie says the Valley of Virginia is the place to live.

Ada Claire Snyder (she married a Snyder) is living in Warrenton. The Snyders are bridge fiends and take in all the tournaments—Washington, Richmond, Lynchburg. This summer, they attended a five-day tournament in the Pocono Mountains. Jean Hahn Ligan is also living in Warrenton. They have two daughters.

Finally heard from Anne Ware Smith, in Beckley, West Virginia. Her little Joann is three years old. Last summer she saw Frances Parham Jeanes in Philadelphia. Said Parham's children were adorable.

Winifred Wright Heran is living in Santa Monica, California. She wrote that she and Dave had the pleasure of spending an afternoon with Miss Wheeler, Miss Nichols, and Miss Chubby Gray. Winifred's been dabbling in ceramics, and with Holly in the two-year-old group at the University nursery school, she's

thinking about working in a class herself.

Just had a letter from Lillian Silen Maria. Believe it's the first time we've heard from any of the girls in Puerto Rico. Their two boys, Manolin and Lester, are four and three years old. Lillian hopes that they too can go to school in Virginia as she will never forget those days when she was a student. She's also hoping for the opportunity of revisiting Longwood.

Nancye Allen Fitzpatrick and husband are living in New York. Nancye has been working in the registrar's office at Columbia. She says the big city is a "far cry" from Hebron. Edna Brown Lupton writes that her time is pretty well filled up with her eighteen-month-old daughter. Anne Brooks Givens has a new baby, Polly. Bobby, aged three, completes the family. Anne's husband is with the USDA and is located at VPI in Blacksburg. Jean Carr went to Florida in May to accept the position of X-ray technician in the office of a doctor. Every spare minute finds her at the beach up to her neck in the Gulf of Mexico! Alice Belote Curling has a three-year-old daughter and a new baby boy born last July. Dorothy Childress Hill has three boys. She has been most fortunate in seeing girls from Farmville, among them Miggy Mish Timberlake in Staunton; May Bartlett Straughan and her husband have spent several week-ends with her. Elsie Stossell also visited her; she ran into Shirley Turner Vanlandingham in Richmond, and while peeling apples at the community cannery she saw Virginia Treagle sitting across the table from her.

Alice Duncan Mustard's home is at Narrows, Va. They have a two-year-old son, John Crockett Mustard, III. Eloise Galladay is secretary to U. S. Rubber Plant in Scottsville. Ellen Ebel Durfee of Clifton Forge has two boys and a girl. Anne Ellett Hardy has taught the second grade in Amelia for five years, but she plans to stop this year. Marjorie Felts Pittman lives in Courtland, where she, her husband, and two boys, Dale Wood and Henry Felts, lead a busy life. Virginia Firesheets DuPriest's chief interests are her home and small daughter. Last summer she saw Estelle Smith Shaw and her husband, who is a professor at the University of Texas, in Austin. Eleanor Folk Canter's husband received orders for overseas service and left in July for Japan where he will be for at least five months.

Dawn Shanklin Campbell lives in nearby Hampden-Sydney where her husband is professor of Physics. They have a daughter, Jean Peyton, and a son, Beverley. Dorothy Childress Hill was shown pictorially in an Orange County paper with her handsome little son, Rowland Hill, IV, winner in the two-year class in a local

baby show. Helen *Hardy* Wheat served on a committee of the Junior League of Richmond, to sponsor the three dramatic productions of the Children's Theater.

Margaret *Kitchen* Gilliam and her family are living at Virginia Beach, where she and Charlie are helping her mother run the new Halifax Hotel. Maggie says the new hotel is so pretty that she wishes all her friends would come to see them! They have two children—a boy and girl. Betty *Boutchard* MacIntire is still living in Villa Rica, Ga., where her husband is football coach at the high school there. Lynn, their two-year-old daughter, is mighty cute. Maxine *Compton* Fuller says that she and her family are about ready to move into their new home and that her two daughters are quite active and keep her very busy.

CLASS OF 1944

Class President: Fay Nimmo (Mrs. J. W. Webb), 5 Stone Apt., Bluefield, W. Va.

Class Secretary: Mary Moore McCorkle (Mrs. Milton Anderson), 401 Jackson Ave., Lexington, Va.

Ella B. *Weathers* Bogle is now receiving mail at —c/o Foreign Missions Conference of North America; APO 317 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California. She and Bill are studying and working hard in Japan, and her two boys are fine. She'll be here and is planning to see everyone on our tenth reunion in '54.

Ruth *Dugger* Sanders and Gordon have their own home at 988 15th Street, Newport News, Va. They have two girls, Ruth and Carol. Dugger took a trip to Florida this spring and got just as tan as she used to "on the roof" at school.

Nancy *Hutter* Phillips and her husband, Jack, were at Jacksonville, N. C., but have recently been transferred. I'll probably have a letter in time to give you her new address before the newsletter is published. Jack is in the Marines.

Vivian *Gwaltney* Dugger is now living near Jane Ford Phillips at 498 Samford Avenue, Auburn, Ala. Vivian married Ruth Dugger's first cousin. They have a daughter the same age as Ruth's and the same name—Carol. Jane Ford Phillips resides at 303 South Broadway, Apt. 4, Sylacauga, Ala. She and Lane have a boy—Tommy, and a baby girl.

Frances *Rainey* Chapel and her husband, Bob, have built a lovely home at 5261 Greenbridge Drive, Pittsburgh 27, Pa. She writes they have plenty of room for any rebels who happen up in Yankeeland!

Mildred Droste is now teaching Phys. Ed. at Mary Baldwin College. She attended camp in Maine again this summer and loves it. Her

sister, Mart, married Joscelyn Gillum's brother this past year.

Mary St. Clair *Bugg* Holland taught last year in Christiansburg while Mr. Holland was a student at VPI. Now they are living in Suffolk. Mary Evelyn *Pearsall* Le Grande moved last December to Kent, Ohio, where her husband is assistant professor of commerce at Kent University. She sent an adorable picture of her one-year-old daughter Reneé Carr. (She says she looks just like her Daddy!) Lucille *Cheatham* Moseley is teaching the sixth grade at the Collegiate Schools for Girls in Richmond. Shirley *Pierce* Pflueger sent a most attractive picture of her son, Jimmy, from her home in Seattle, Wash. In the background is a Rotunda Wedgwood plate!

Mary K. Ingham is living at 2716 Monroe Street, Wilmington, N. C. She is a technician. Caroline Caldwell is in Roanoke doing secretarial work. Connie *Pemberton* Pearson is secretary to the president of Tidewater Textile Company at Warsaw.

Jack and I (Faye *Nimmo* Webb) have bought a house at 424 Parkway, Bluefield, W. Va. We have a son, Billy, two and a half. I never thought we would leave Suffolk but here we are in the heart of the West Virginia hills. If anyone in our class gets near here, please come by; we'd love to see some of you.

"Rainey" started a "round robin" letter Christmas of '49 and it has been going around to nine of our class members for two years. It keeps us in touch and we all look forward to the mailman bringing a big bundle which contains letters from each one full of news of babies, houses, and now—how our husbands stand in the Reserve. If anyone is interested in a way to write one letter and get eight back, this is it. All of our letters are sent on to E. Banks in Japan after they've gone from Pennsylvania to Alabama and back.

CLASS OF 1945

Class President: Eleanor Wade (Mrs. E. G. Tremblay), University Circle, Charlottesville, Va.

Class Secretary: Mary Anne Jarratt (Mrs. Kemper L. Kellogg, Jr.), University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

September, 1950—here we are five years and many miles away from Longwood, but our thoughts are still of her—especially do we think of our Alma Mater in September. For many of us this is still back-to-school month—Virginia Parson will teach in Franklin, Faith *Weeks* George in Charleston, W. Va., Helen Mundy in Chatham, Helen Wilson in Petersburg, and Cecile Parr in Alexandria.

Betsy Fox Hall and her husband are living in Spartansburg, S. C., where he is doing radio work. She taught for three years in Danville and loved it.

Congratulations to all you new Mamas (and Poppas, too). See the long and interesting list of births in this issue of the Bulletin. Sara Moling Mackinnon's husband is pastor of the Waverly Road Presbyterian Church in Kingsport, Tennessee, which is almost completed and is quite lovely. Darnell Whitby Long, '44, and family are living in Boynton. Sarah East Turner has a lovely new home in Martinsville. Virginia Terrell Walsh, Fred, and Penny are now living in Littleton, New Hampshire. Nancy Harrell Butler has two children—a dear little three-year-old daughter, Helen, and a happy little ten-months-old son, Tommy. Nancy is president of the Longwood Alumnae Chapter in Winchester.

Jean Akers Hesson, her husband, and their three-year-old son, Grey, are living in Gladstone; Martha Higgins Walton, in Richmond; Helen Martin is working in Roanoke; Phyllis Butler, at McGuire's Hospital in Richmond; and Margaret Stewart teaching at Virginia Intermont. Margaret got her Masters at the University of Kentucky in June. Nancy Dickerson Trueman is living in Richmond.

Mary Lib Fuqua has a most interesting job with the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Richmond. She is assistant to the executive secretary, and has just returned from Cleveland and Chicago, where she attended meetings of the Baptist World Alliance and Southern Baptist Convention.

Marilyn Bell Roper, a Richmond teacher in Patrick Henry School, was the winner of the WRVA "Trip to Bermuda" contest, held in the interest of the March of Dimes. She supported this drive because "I want the school children of the next generation to have to ask, 'Teacher, what was polio?'" She and her husband had a full week's vacation in Bermuda, with stops and entertainment in New York.

Sarah Wood Matthews obtained the B. S. degree in Library Science at Syracuse University, then married and has a daughter, Kathleen Daniel. She is now employed as a cataloger at the Virginia State Library in Richmond. Sue Durrett Salter takes her little boy with her each day as she teaches in a nursery school in Detroit, Mich.

Jane Knappton Lambert writes, "For three years now we've been hanging our hats at 210 Alpine Drive in Danville. Our little house holds quite a menagerie — Bill, our three-year-old daughter named Sudi, and me, a one-eyed dog named Puggy, a small destructive Boston Terrier

called Jasper, and a gold-fish who has the dubious honor of being named after the current favorite, Roy Rogers. I haven't done a thing exciting or startling, but I certainly am enjoying life."

And now—the June wedding bells and more congratulations and best wishes! See the list of marriages in this issue. This fall Mary Jane Richards Kampf and I will be in Charlottesville, where our husbands will be studying at Virginia; Rachel Joyner Taylor's husband studied at the University last summer.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson (Anna Ward Peery) who were married in February. They have been living in Seattle, Wash., but at present are in Tazewell, Va.

A million thanks to all of you who answered my SOS and sent me your delightful news. And don't forget—

Whether you are far or near
News of you is always dear.
So send it to me without delay
Not tomorrow—but today.

As Porky Pig says—

"Th-that's all, folks."

Love in the bonds of '45

MARY ANNE JARRATT KELLOGG

CLASS OF 1946

Class President: Eleanor Bisese (Mrs. Robert Johnson), 1920 Pender Avenue, Wilmington, N. C.

Class Secretary: Virginia Treacle (Mrs. E. W. Marshburn), Rhoadesville, Va.

The years between 1946 and 1951 have found girls from the class of 1946 in almost every walk of life and in practically every state in the Union. We are no longer college girls; we are school teachers, or business women, or wives and mothers. The years are rapidly rolling by, and yet we must pause and re-establish the acquaintances that once were so near and dear to us.

I hardly know where to begin! Eleanor Bisese Johnson and Bob are in Wilmington, N. C., where they have a nice little five-room house and a fine young son, Mark, who is now a year and a half. By the way, Bob received his Master's degree in Wood Technology from Duke in June of this year. Bessy's letter also contained some interesting news about some of our other classmates. Lillian Elliott Bondurant is now in Baltimore, where Tom is manager of a Western Auto Company, and Jackie Parden Kilby is in Toledo, Ohio. Claude received his Masters at VPI in June.

Dorothy Gelston is going to California for six months. She is employed by Lever Brothers

Company in New York as test administrator for the employment section. The company is planning to open a plant in Los Angeles, and she has been selected to help employ the three hundred employees that will be needed to get the plant started in its operations.

Minnie Lee *Crumpler* Burger, her husband, Spencer, and daughter, Sara Lee, have moved into their new home on the Hampden-Sydney Road. Edith *Bryant* Grizzard, who before her marriage taught for four years at Craddock High School in the Home Economics Department, is living in Boykins, where her husband is employed with the Continental Life Insurance Company. Virginia *Shackelford* McIntyre of Marion, S. C., spent her vacation in the Old Dominion, and had a chance to visit Carlotta Norfleet, who is now a technician at DePaul Hospital in Norfolk. Maggie *McIntyre* Davis and her husband will teach in Portsmouth this year. Rosa *Hill* Yonce, Evelyn *Grizzard* Graybeal, Kitty *East* Leadbetter, and Martha *White* Foley are all members of the Junior Woman's Club of Hopewell. Evelyn and Paul are building a six-room ranch-type house in Hopewell and are planning to move around the first of December. Frankie Bell Pritchett lives in Petersburg, where her husband is an insurance salesman. Jane *Philhower* Young left Williamsburg and her new home on August 17 for Camp LeJeune, N. C. Her husband, who is a major in the U. S. M. R., has been called back into service.

Margie Pierce and her husband are living in New Kent County. They are really ingenious in that they re-modeled one of the old Harrison homes and did most of the work themselves. Margie writes that she stays busy but she does find a little time for piano lessons and some club work on the side. Betty Woodward is continuing to work in Williamsburg, doing stenographic work. Marjorie Vaughan is working in Lynchburg. Evelyn *Pierce* Maddox is in Knoxville, while her husband is working on his Master's degree at the University of Tennessee. Jean *Riddick* Eaves is in Blacksburg until June, when John will be graduated from VPI.

Lois Lloyd Shephard Lewis and James are building a new home in or near Salem. We are happy to know that our own Connie Ozlin is back in the Old Dominion once again after being in New York for several years. She has a very interesting job as sort of a "glorified secretary" in the Apprenticeship Division of the State Department of Labor and Industry and is located in Richmond.

Naturally, we are all interested in the news of our class sponsor during college days. Miss Burger had the opportunity of touring South Africa as captain of the All-American Hockey Team. She left in May and returned the latter part of September. On her trip she visited England, France, and Switzerland, too.

While at Virginia Beach this summer, I saw Emily Carper. Hun will return to Martinsville this fall to assume her duties as a teacher there. I also saw Vicky *Edmunds* Scott, her husband, and her attractive young son. Vicky told me about Nell *Scott* Cornwell's twins, and the new baby. Nell and her family are in Clemson, S. C., where Pint is in college.

Becky Norfleet, after teaching four years in Amelia, is now teaching at Buckroe Beach; Ida Stacey at Pennington High School; Margaret Orange and Spotswood Hunnicut, in Mathew Whaley School, in Williamsburg; Alice Buck, in St. Paul's School for boys in Baltimore; Irene *Hupp* Fink, near Salisbury, N. C.; Louise Bennett, in Dan River School, Pittsylvania County.

Polly Moore Light is living in Lynchburg while her husband is attending Lynchburg College. Nancy *Crymes* Pruitt was in Nurse's Training School at Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, La., before her marriage. Ruth Whitten is teaching in Blackstone. Her engagement to Felix Barthelemy of Fincastle has been announced.

Carolyn *Bobbitt* Jones wrote of her new baby, "He's just another Jimmy Jones along with all the other thousand or so in the world, but he is very special to us! We think he is mighty fine." They moved in a new home which they built last year in South Hill.

Luverta *Joyner* Gumkoyski's husband is now making radar instruments in Greenwich, Conn. Ann Summers is still working for Dr. Spalding. Ann recently returned from a trip to Canada with her people. Ann *Baer* Hard and family live in Seattle, Washington. Beverly *Peebles* Kelly writes that her husband practices law in Newport News. Last session Beverly taught at the Newport News Elementary School. For their vacation this summer, they spent a week at the Homestead, Hot Springs.

It is always fun to have an opportunity to see and chat with the friends of yester-year. By the way, if you are ever in Rhoadesville, stop to see us. I am kept busy as a homemaker, minister's wife, etc., but I do find time to do some substituting.

VIRGINIA T. MARSHBURN.

CLASS OF 1947

Class President: Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary, Va.

Class Secretary: Rachel Brugh (Mrs. George B. Holmes), Pulaski, Va.

Settling down to playing the role of a parson's wife was just as exciting as our perfect honeymoon to New Orleans, the Gulf region, and Florida in January! Of course, Patsy Dale was on hand to be an attendant in our wedding, and she has recently spent a short time with us in "The Holmestead." It seemed as though I was merely keeping pace with so many of my classmates according to the number who have written me of their weddings. See the marriage list for the names of those married.

'Tis a good thing the government took its census this year since our class has overwhelmingly contributed to an increase in population! For positive proof, turn a few pages and glance at the list of births. Who says the stork doesn't deserve a vacation?

Eloise Stancell is librarian of the Greenville County Library and lives at her home in Emporia, Va. Emma L. Allen Fulcher with her daughter, Paula, moved from Farmville to South Hill, Va., where Mr. Fulcher is a teacher in the high school. Constance Pemberton Pearson is secretary to the president of Tidewater Telephone Company at Warsaw, Va.

Still "foot loose and fancy free" we find "Ducky" Anderson spending several weeks with her sister at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Nebraska, before returning to her teaching duties in Bedford; Martha Wells vacationing in Mexico; Betty Minetree visiting in Wisconsin and Oklahoma; and Beverly Boone motoring to California while working with the NACA at Muroc, California.

How I wish each of you could see the picture which Betty Deuel Cocke Elam sent along with her news. It shows two-year-old Anne Deuel proudly sitting upon a Tennessee horse. Betty Deuel says that Anne Deuel loves anything on four legs, particularly if it's big enough for her to ride on. That's one characteristic we know she inherits from her mother! Betty Deuel wrote that after her recent re-upholstering job she surely wished that sewing specialists such as Ann Shufflebarger Haner, Ann Nichols Brichert, or Judy Rieck had been around when she started.

A nice letter from Lou Rives Sydnor says this winter will find her, little year-old Syd, and her husband in Boston where Joe will complete work on his MBA at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration—unless, like so many of our husbands, Joe is called back into service. Lou saw Gwen Ackiss Thompson

and Betty Bibb Ware at the beach in June. She reports that Judy Connelly Coslett and Ed have bought a home in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, where they will live with their two little ones: that Anne Dickinson Carlson, Carl, and new daughter are living at Shady Oak Farm, Guilford College, North Carolina.

"Bobbie" Graham has accepted a position with the Jefferson Hospital, Roanoke, where she will work as a lab technician. Mary Goode Ingram is working as sewing instructor with the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Roanoke. Rosa Chandler Elliott can be found teaching music in Clarksville while Sue Hundley can be "Tracked down" in the Personnel Division of Thalhimer's in Richmond. Mary Harrison Slate, who was supervisor of physical education at Farmville High School last year, has resigned to become a full-time housekeeper in the new home which she and Ed have recently purchased. "Teddie" Diggs Johnson is working at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk.

Martha Webb Delano, who is teaching English in Warsaw High School and at the same time adapting herself to the life of a dairy farmer's wife, wrote about Gene Dare Harrison's beautiful wedding in which Peggy Fink and Marion Lotts Mears came down from Arlington to be attendants. Connie Christian came down from Maine to be in Grace Shriver's wedding in February. Remember Connie and Grace as the two blonde roommates whom no one could ever tell apart?

Lee Palmer Miller's husband won second place in the Norfolk City Golf Tournament this year. It probably won't be too long before she will have her two-year-old son and new daughter out on the green putting around! Speaking of professionals — Barbara Montgomery Connelly has been traveling about with her husband, Bill, who is a pitcher with the Detroit Tigers. Kacie Hundley Greer's husband, Bill, opened his law office in South Boston a year ago and, from all reports, is making sure progress. Perhaps Longwood will find another class beauty when Katherine Walker follows in her mother's footsteps. I don't suppose anyone could be more proud of a son than is Sue McCorkle Kincaid. Sue sees Margaret Wilson often since Margaret teaches in Lexington. Geraldine Joyner West reports that Glennis Moore Greenwood stopped in Columbia, S. C., to see her in her new home in July. I enjoyed chatting with Geraldine for a few minutes when passing through last February. Another couple beaming with pride over their new home is "Bea" Bruch Wilson and Buddy. They have a real dreamhouse in Alexandria.

Jerry Newman Sandidge is teaching at Oceana High School this year, where she will be right

at home with alumnae such as Audrey Newman, Mary Lou Bagley Pickhardt who is secretary to the superintendent of schools while her husband teaches, Joanne Sterling, Connie Loving, Harriet Steele, and Frances Farley. Farmville is well represented! In case any of you needs additional funds while vacationing at the beach, Jerry's husband works in a bank right at Virginia Beach! Class president Margaret Ellett says she will be back at Chandler Junior High School in Richmond after an exciting vacation. Maria Addleman Hurt spent the summer housekeeping, gardening, and canning while her ambitious husband, Ben, worked on his M.A. 'Twas a pleasant surprise to find Pat *McLear* Gannaway living in near-by Draper upon our arrival in Pulaski. The Parson and I went by to see her just after the birth of her second son in February. Pat is still as pretty as ever and is a wonderful mother. Imogen Moore Ramey's teaching at Whitmell Farm Life High School at Dry Fork last year was a great experience under the principalship of Mrs. F. C. Beverley. She and Bill have a large farm on which they have a herd of Hereford cattle, so she plans to keep busy raising cowboys and cows now. For all interested parties, she guarantees a first-class steak dinner upon visiting her household! Line forms to the right.

CLASS OF 1948

Class President: Louise Brooks (Mrs. John H. Howard, Jr.), 1209 North Pitt Street, Apt. 25, Alexandria, Va.

Class Secretary: Hilda Abernathy, 119 James River Drive, Hilton Village, Va.

It seems that we '48 alumnae "of dear ole S. T. C." (scuse me, Longwood C.) still have spirit and pep, but where's Dabney who always helped?

As ever loyal—"Peepsie" Brooks Howard took off a minute on her wedding day to write us. She had a lovely church wedding in Farmville July 15, with "Peggy" Cabaness Andrews attending her. "Peggy" and Earl have moved to Petersburg since Earl graduated at Tech.

"Addie" Dodd is to be private secretary to the president of Averett Junior College. Martha Jean Leavitt will teach in Charlottesville. Florida's fine, but "Mojo" just can't stay away from Virginia. I hope Betty Renn Walton will like farm life. It will be quite different, I'm sure, from the life of a Methodist preacher's daughter.

"Gin" Bailey and "Gin" Findall took off bag 'n baggage for Bel Air, Maryland, in June to see "BeBe" Geyer and Joseph Redmond married. Nancy Squire married a Marylander also—James Poplar, Jr. Harriette Sutherlin Overstreet is working as a secretary at the University of Rich-

mond while Jess is in school. Dot Bevard Owen has given up teaching since her marriage, and she spends most of her time playing bridge and "going."

Martha Anderson had a grand year at Surry and will go back this fall to teach English and Spanish. Catherine Hogge will teach at Petersburg High; Thelma Davis Cobb, at Franklin Elementary; Frances Livesay at Emporia High; Elizabeth Ogburn, in Charles City County, Md.; Dot Chambers, in Alexandria; Agnes Taylor, in Danville; Ann Fulgham Gale, in Smithfield; Elinor Overby, science and math in Glen Allen. Many of our girls are still going to school. Anne Homes attended summer school at Ohio State University; Jane Mantiply, at William and Mary; Marjorie Burns at the University of Virginia; and Ruby Griffith Sentman and husband, Dick, are both attending the University of North Carolina. "Hoot" Chambers and Tucker Winn went back home to Longwood. They'll both teach this fall—"Hoot" at Great Bridge High and Tucker closer by at Crewe.

Besides being secretary to Dean Savage, Evelyn Moore has become Mrs. Anderson Coleman. She writes that Katie Lawrence was Dr. Lancaster's secretary for the summer, and will go to Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C., this fall where she will teach. I know she'll enjoy the year especially since Mr. Holton is there also. Patsy Blair was a summer bride. "Binkie" Motley was married in Pennsylvania to Stanley Lentz. Azule Hutt was one of her bridesmaids.

I'm especially happy to tell you that I had a really long letter from Iraida Ramirez all the way down in Mayaguez, teaching home economics in Puerto Rico and loves it. She will be married Christmas unless she begins work on her Master's degree before that time.

"Milly" McWilliams Hayes really stayed on the go this summer—a nice way to spend a vacation. She wrote that she and Nancy Foscue Hamner had an enjoyable time "antiquing" one week-end this spring. They took Nancy's mother along to keep them from getting stuck with such things as antiques made while you wait! Milly lives in Richmond and says she has "open house" to '48 girls anytime. Anne Motley is still working with publications, and her school paper won first place (for Class II schools) in a state newspaper contest last spring. Viola Turner Dillon is living in Altavista. Catherine Bickle says she enjoyed her two years of teaching but she will join the family in their Flower Shop this fall. La Vergna Tuck Woody and Rees spent the summer at Fairy Stone Park. They're back in Stuart for the winter, however.

No grass will grow under Jean Edgerton's

feet! She "just loved Portland, but it was so far from home." Two of her friends from Goldsboro drove to Oregon for her, and they visited Victoria, Seattle, Lake Louise, Yellowstone, Niagara Falls, New York and other scenic points on their return trip. This year she'll teach the first grade in East Hampton, Long Island. Betty Bondurant is working as a computer at N. A. C. A. at Langley Field. Learning to fly, Betty? Gertrude Driver Averett is living in North Carolina. Elizabeth Scott Jacobs is busy keeping house in Farmville and looking after baby daughter, Barbara Ann. "Mitty" Hahn Sledd and Sue Davis Breeding have joined the Ginter Park Junior Woman's Club in Richmond.

Margaret Jones Dresser is living in Charlottesville. Martha Stringfield, Jean Babb, "Dot" Bradley, June Poole, Ruth Blair, Edith Duffy, and Hessie Sharp are returning to the same positions they had when I wrote my last letter. I attended June Cregar's wedding in Tazewell in February. She and David are living in Roanoke, where she is Minister of Music at one of the Roanoke churches.

Nancy Litz Braford went to Canada this summer with her sister and brother-in-law. "Rich" had to stay home and save hay. That's a farmer's life though!

Mabel ("Beanie") Dudley Smith led the VPI Cotillion Club's Mid-Winter formal dances in January, 1950. Mr. Smith was a senior in the college.

Charlotte Grizzard and Mary Helmer continued their work on their Master's degrees during the summer. Mary and I will be teaching together at Warwick High School this year. All of you please write me at my Hilton Village address so there can be more alumnae news.

CLASS OF 1949

Class President: Violet Ritchie, Gressitt, Va.
Class Secretary: Dorothy Daniel, Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

Girls, it works like a charm. The fourth assistant dean has married while holding that position. Sorry, but I have spoken for the place next! Gwen Cress was married on the 7th of October to James O. Tibbs of Covington, Kentucky. Many of our classmates attended so it seemed like a class reunion.

Anne Robinson Berry is living in Ann Arbor, Michigan; Love Bentley Sanford in Morgan City, La.; Marcella Mandell Levi is teaching in Norfolk. Margaret Wall Irby is at camp Pickett with her husband. Deedee Sledd Rogers is teaching at Buckroe Beach; Laura Jean Comerford Chumney lives near Richmond. Joan Driver Glenn teaches in Lynchburg while John is in the

Navy; Mary Frances Hundly Abbott lives in Franklin, Va.; Margie Miller is with her husband, George Lyle, at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Adelaide Coble Clark is teaching in Kansas City, Kansas; Jane Taylor is teaching fifth grade in Raleigh, North Carolina; Rives Edwards is still in Martinsville; Doris Lanier Cocke is combining homemaking and teaching at her home, Hurt, Va.; Esther Marsh Tilson Walker is teaching Phys. Ed. in Richmond. Edna Earle Mizelle is teaching at Glen Allen. Nancy Jessee Woodward lives in Richmond; "Chub" Barksdale is in South Norfolk; Ruth Radogna is teaching in Maryland; Jackie Watson, "Boo" Atkinson, and Nadine Lewers are back in Suffolk teaching. Frieda Dansberger Baker is teaching in Charlottesville; Jesse Pickett is teaching Phys. Ed. in Winchester, which means she will have a part in the Apple Blossom festival. "Tillie" Tillet stayed on in Berryville; Frances Farlay, Harriett Steel, Connie Loving and Joane Sterling went back to Oceana; Joan Hahn and Jennie Lee Cross teach in Franklin; "Meyrt" Hatcher in Newport News; Muriel McBride also is on the Peninsula. Wilma Allen is back at Appomattox High. Elizabeth Nuttall Stewart has a baby girl, a home, and a teaching position. Mary Ellen Moore Allen lives near Willis Mountain with her husband and little girl. Katy Ellis Reid, Ethel Shockley Southall, Iris Coleman Ferger-son, Betty Pairet Watson, Virginia Price, Betty Spindler, and Dot Daniel are still in Farmville—Katy keeps house, Ethel works in a bank, Iris teaches at Rice, Betty helps out at the Electrical Store, Virginia teaches, Betty Spindler is in the audio-visual department, and Dot teaches in the Training School.

"Teenie" Booth teaches in Halifax; Phyllis Austin Burch at Madison Heights; Eula Ayers in Alexandria. Jean Cake is still with Dr. Buckles in Newport News. Betty Jane Brockway, Phyllis Bagley, and Dot Braswell are teaching in Roanoke. Jackie Bobbitt Field has gone to Hawaii to live. Lois Callahan lives at home and teaches in high school at Danville. Anne East is teaching in Chester; Anne Ford in Lynchburg; Betty Jefferson in Danville; Alene Patterson in Bedford; Violet Ritchie at her home, Gressitt, Va. Virginia McCoy is principal of Ballentine Elementary School in Norfolk.

CLASS OF 1950

Class President: Norma Roady, 3007 Marshall Avenue, Newport News, Virginia.
Class Secretary: Carol Stoops, 103 South Road, Lindamere, Wilmington, Delaware.

Here it is, September already and the class of '50 is scattered all over the country instead of being "centrally located" in our beloved Farm-

ville. I have had such fun collecting news of the "Bird Club Class" and wish that I had even more to tell you at this time. I guess that I had better start with the day of graduation so that I don't miss a single item. Many tears were shed that eventful June 5th and we could hardly realize what was taking place as we bade farewell to "little sisters," friends and classmates and were on our way. Some went home and many others headed for Virginia Beach to really start the summer off right. I stayed in Norfolk with Charlotte Flaughter for a few days. Attended a shower for Jane Murphee and saw lots of old Farmville girls. Charlotte, Jean Hobbs, and Betty Ann Meyers were bridesmaids and the wedding was lovely. I also saw Jane Hunt Ghiselin, Margaret Ann Johnson, and Millie O. Spain. Pankie Collier was one of the squad staying at The Bagley. She and Dale Jones graduated from RPI in June.

I arrived home in time to receive reports of Bobby Jean Robertson's marriage and Nancy Bruce's marriage. Nancy is teaching third grade at Patrick Henry School in Richmond. Katie *Bondurant* Carpenter is living on Solomon's Island, Maryland. Betty Ferguson and Bill Galilee were married in July with Shang Ferguson, Anna Nock and Harriet Ratchford among the attendants. They are living in Seaford, Delaware. Gene Sheppard and her husband are also living in Seaford. Margaret Farmer, Dot Wood, Polly Richardson, Jane Williams, Kitty Carmichael, Nancy Meeter, Anne Foreman, Jean Hogge were married in the summer. (See the list of marriages for their new names.)

Among those married in August were Connie Heather, Jean Turner, Ruth Hathaway, Robbie Cromar. Peggy West, Peggy White, and yours truly, Carol Bird Stoops, were in Robbie's wedding and it was lovely. Laura Lee Stickley and Jeanne Baltes were in Richmond for the occasion. Robbie and Gene are living in Farmville and she is teaching in Prospect. Suzie Bowie and "Gardenia" Brooks were married late in August in Fredericksburg. I have never seen a lovelier bride. Charlotte has a position with the Social Welfare Service in Norfolk. Ray Phillips was married in September, and she and Frank are attending the University of Tennessee. Mickey Melvor was also married in September.

Barbara Andrews is studying at Stetson University in DeLand, Florida. Barbara Grizzard is teaching at the Jackson School in Petersburg. Peggy White and Anne Ford ('49) spent a month in Florida and while there, visited a few days in Jacksonville with Shirley Young and her husband. Peggy is teaching at Ocean View in Norfolk as are Dolores Duncan and Varian Avedikian, Cab Overbey at Spring Garden:

Barbara Sours in Schoolfield; Norma Roady in Danville; Nellie O'Brien in Danville. "B" Hylton has a position in the chemical laboratory of the Dan River Cotton Mill. Louise Redd is doing social work in Chatham. Anna Nock is teaching English and Spanish on the Eastern Shore. Nancy Lee Maddox is teaching in Lynchburg; and Tootie Buck in Culpeper High School.

Dot Carter is Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Appomattox. Sallie Land and Patsy Bird Kimbrough are working for the Virginia Electric Power Company in Richmond. Dorris Old is married, living in Cumberland, and teaching at John Randolph School. Ruth *Hathaway* Anderson is living in Hampton, Ruth teaching and Dick reporting for the Newport News *Daily Press*. Mary E. A. Watson wants to join the WAVES. Sue Walker spent a few weeks in June at Watt's home in Asbury Park, New Jersey, and is now teaching in Bedford, Va. Polly Nasser is teaching in Manchester High School, Richmond; Iva Mae (Polly) Jones in Surry, Va.; Marilyn Wheeler in Franklin; Pat Davis, Charlotte (Oot) Newell and Marjorie Boswick at George Wythe Junior High School between Newport News and Hampton; Judy Hughes at the Dumbarton School and Betty House at the Robert E. Lee School—both in Richmond. Frances (Shang) Ferguson is working as a caseworker for the Traveler's Aid Society in Washington, D. C., and can often be found at the Information Booth in Union Station. Helen Traynham is teaching in Petersburg; Connie Marston in Tappahannock High School and Patsy Ritter at the new county school in Winchester. Harriet Ratchford is teaching dancing lessons at the Arthur Murray Studio in Baltimore and loving every minute of it; Jean Otis Loving at the high school in Franklin.

Some of our other classmates following teaching careers are: Juanita Weeks, biology at Varina High School, Richmond; Jackie Wright, in Morrison; Jean Hobbs at the Bayview School; Jane Williams Chambliss and Frances Dodson at Granby Elementary School and Lelia Mae Ferratt at the Chesterfield Heights School, all in Norfolk; Jane Smith at Langley View School in Hampton; Ann Scruggs Critzer at Rice; Elizabeth Harris and Ellen Moyer in Petersburg; Mary Jane Hite, Clarksville; Ruth Walker and Harriet Bowling in Chase City; Janie Richards, music at Stemmes Run Junior High in Baltimore; Joanna Phipps and Laura Buchanan in Craigsville; Thelma Peake, in Hurt; Ann Younger, the Biggers School and Joyce Webb at Brooksville High School—both in Lynchburg; Mary Ann Ford, Betty Sekeres, and Mary Crowgey in Smithfield. Annie Swan in Taze-

well; Margaret Beasley in Marion; Nancy Short and Jean Oliver in Chester; Jean Hogge Shackelford and Jean Anderson in Portsmouth; Lucy Vaughan in Suffolk; Hope Duke, at Poquoson; and Pat Paddison is loafing at home in Ashland—but just temporarily. "Lizzie" Bragg is doing Medical Social Work in Norfolk.

Patsy Lindsay is teaching at Lakeside and Dot Wood Baldwin in Atlee; Marian Breeden in Richmond; Mary Lou Woodward in Norfolk; Lou Shelor in Floyd; Allie Jane Felton in Chuckatuck; Katie Cobb, Mary Jean Miller, and Anne Langbein in Madison, Anne Lucy in South Hill and Janice Slavin in Hayes; Carrie Ann O'Loughlin near her home in Miami, Florida; Hank Hardin at St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock; Hilda Edwards at St. Agnes' School in Alexandria.

Dot Caldwell worked in Thalhimers in Richmond all summer. "Troxie" Harding will stay at home and try to be a good housewife instead of returning to her teaching.

Last but not least is some news of our men graduates! Stuart McGhee is teaching science at the Chase City High School. Joe Morgan is working on his Master's degree at the University of Virginia. Willard G. Leeper is now the head of the Business Education Department at Louisburg College. Virginia, his wife, is registrar in the same college. Calvin Hatcher had entered the University of Virginia to work for a Master's degree in the field of Rural Sociology, when he was called back into the Navy. He

was in the active Reserves.

I am teaching here in Wilmington, Delaware, and am surely missing all of my friends in Virginia. Please keep me posted, for every little bit of news is important.

Our class broke an all-time record in having ninety-six members return for the circus last fall. What fun! We are also making history,—two of our girls married Longwood coeds and this is the first time this has ever happened. Ray Phillips and M. Frank Vaughan were married last fall, and Dolores Duncan and Lester Smallwood were married in February.

Craig Cumby holds a government position in Japan. Elizabeth Carroll Rippey, formerly on the secretarial staff of the Hon. Porter Hardy, Jr., Representative of the Second Congressional District of Virginia, is now employed at the White House. Emily C. Neal has had two writings accepted for publication, "The Deserted Cliffs" and "Panoramas" appearing in the College Anthology and the 20th Century Press Anthology, of Los Angeles, California.

Sarah Lee Wilkinson, who was Duke Hospital's first baby patient, was guest of honor at the hospital's 20th anniversary observance in September. She met doctors and nurses who treated the seriously ill infant, and attended a luncheon in her honor. Officials of the Duke Hospital Women's Auxiliary conferred honorary membership on her. She is now a home economist for the Virginia Electric Power Company in Richmond.

CAMPUS NEWS

(Continued from page 29)

swers the seniors farewell, Betsy Gravely announced that the whole class had something to say. Whereupon the juniors all stood and sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." It was so appropriate and touching that I dare say there were few dry eyes when they finished; mine weren't.

So at last graduation brought to a close the year 1949-1950, and Dr. Lindley Stiles, Dean of the School of Education, University of Virginia, put the finishing flourish on a fine year with his commencement address.

I look back on my first year as a teacher at Longwood, "the freshman

faculty member" as Dr. Lancaster called me, as one of the best in my life. Longwood went right on being what it had always been, and what it always will be, God willing; one of the finest schools on earth, and holding a dear place in the hearts of its students past, present, and future.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 23)

W. Va., Danville, Suffolk, Franklin, Emporia, and the Northern Neck of Virginia. While these chapters are not active from the standpoint of having regular meetings, they can be counted upon to serve their Alma Mater when the need arises!

In Memoriam

Mrs. Maggie Belle Barker Ford, '18
 Miss Cary Frances Beard, '46
 Miss Elizabeth S. Bennett, '94
 Miss Mary Clarice Bersch, '09
 Mrs. Annie Burton Cox, '92
 Mrs. Rassa Candler Combs, '96*
 Miss Nell Rose Coleman, '47*
 Mrs. Fennell Crawley Harwood, '06
 Miss Sndie P. Davis, '09
 Mrs. Annie L. Edwards Butler, '19*
 Mrs. Adelaide Everett Bloxam, '03*
 Mrs. Connie Ferrell Moore, '27
 Mrs. Mabel Fitzpatrick Putney, '29
 Miss Lillian Gilliam, '97
 Miss Villia Glover, '86*
 Miss Mattie Watkins Haden, '08*
 Mrs. Louise Hamlin Barham, '95*
 Miss Mary Bagley Hardy, '09*
 Miss Alice Hitchcock, '27
 Mrs. Annie Page Jones Cox, '84*
 Mrs. Helen Jordan Cabell, '08
 Mrs. Leona Jordan Pegram, '10
 Miss Christine Ligon, '23*
 Mrs. Louise Lowe Gilliam, '12
 Miss Harriet Mason, '30
 Dr. Ruth Mason-Grigg, '08*
 Miss Pearl Newton, '32
 Miss Lena A. Parker, '38
 Mrs. Mary Grigsby Peck Ryan, '28
 Mrs. Mary E. Rives Duff, '17
 Mrs. Mabel Rogers Lewis, '92*
 Miss Ruth Rucker, '34
 Miss Mary Savedge, '10 and '27
 Mrs. Doris Scott Dunton, '11
 Mrs. Annie V. Snell Cook, '22*
 Mrs. Bernice Spencer Greenleaf, '17
 Mrs. Eunice Spiers Robertson, '98
 Miss Annie Laurie Stone, '13
 Mrs. Vivian Stonnell Martin, '10*
 Mrs. Eloise Turner Vorbrinck, '29
 Mrs. Lanra Twitty White, '10
 Mrs. Roberta Waller Anderson, '12
 Mrs. Mary Annabel Wescott Finney, '41
 Mrs. Jessie Whitmore Booker, '04
 Mrs. Della Wicker Graham, '18
 Mrs. Catherine Woodward Tyler, '14

Miss Lula Walker, former head of Dept. of Home
 Economics

Dr. S. A. Price, former Resident Physician

*With the numeral shows the date of entrance for non-graduates.